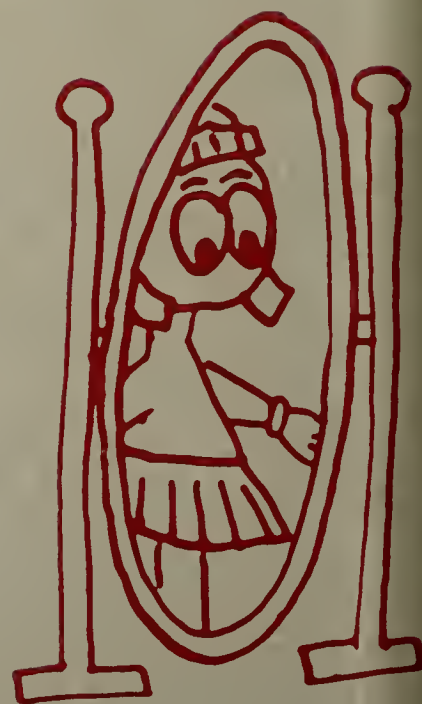






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ATTITUDES REFLECT SOCIETAL CHANGES

From the inception of Manchester College to the 1980's, students have responded to changing societal attitudes. Rigid rules dominated in the early years. The college prohibited dancing, smoking, and card playing, to name a few.

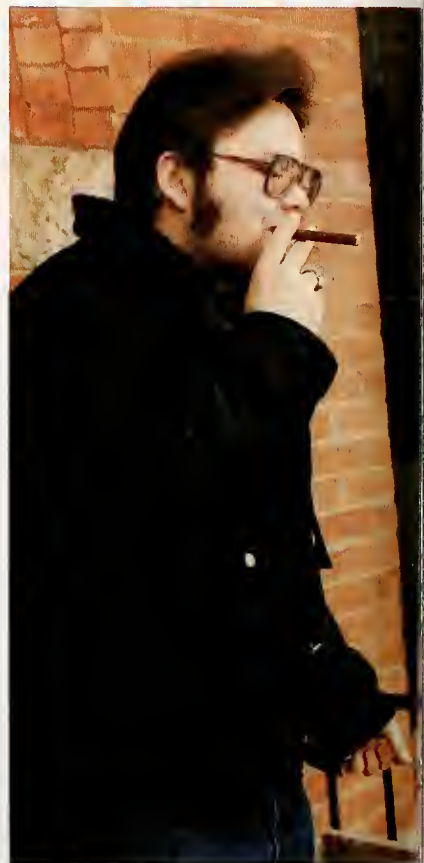
A lot of pressure was put on students to maintain their religious connections, according to Dr. Paul Keller (class of '35). Students went to church in droves, he said. They were also under peer pressure to be involved in religious organizations. Mandatory chapel was a daily event in the lives of students in the 30's. As the years progressed, the rigidity of the rules slackened. By the 50's the chapel requirement dropped to three times a week with three misses allowed per term. Of the three chapel sessions, Wednesday's chapel was religious while the Monday and Friday ones were secular. Currently, chapel-turned-convo is a weekly requirement with 84 convos required to graduate.

Playing cards, a popular pastime now, was "suspect"

in the 30's, Keller said. Even though the Brethren frowned on playing cards, a game referred to as "Brethren Bridge," commonly called Rook, was allowed in the late 40's, according to Jim Garber (class of '50).

The issues of dancing and smoking hit their peaks in the 50's and 60's. Dancing was finally allowed off-campus by the early 60's, Lorraine Slifer, a student in the mid-50's, said. The trustees then decided to allow dancing on campus when the Union opened in 1965. Smoking went through a similar cycle. After a period of complete prohibition, students were allowed to smoke off-campus. They lined up along the south side of College Avenue in front of the residential houses (which were not a part of the campus in the 50's). Eventually smoking was allowed in the residence hall smoking rooms and on the campus grounds.

These changes took place on our campus with the evolution of students' attitudes which reflected society's attitudes.



Stepping out of Ikenberry, Jim Craft smokes a cigar.

Fashion styles come and go, but blue jeans have stayed around in many different name brands, styles, and shades.



Students have an opportunity to attend chapel twice a week, on Sundays and Wednesdays. Campus Pastor Tim McElwee leads a Wednesday morning chapel.

While a pyramid of pop cans may be displayed in the window, the administration has ruled that no alcoholic beverages or signs may be displayed in windows or on doors.



The menswear look, adopted by Mary Beth Fife, has become a popular clothing style for women.

Although once considered taboo to play cards, it is now common to see a card game being played. In Garver, Rick Cool, Barry Schnieders, and Dennis Kreps play poker.



The campus as it was in 1960 . . .

The old Biology Building, built in 1911, served as a temporary gymnasium before being remodeled as the biology lab. Located east of Calvin Ulrey, this building was razed in 1963.



In the early 1900's, the entire campus consisted of Ikenberry Hall, the Bible Building (now Wampler Auditorium), Bumgerdner Hall (the east end of the Administration Building), and Oakwood Hall (not pictured).

Railroad tracks used to separate the New Men's Hall (later named Schwalm) from the rest of the campus.



While the Science building was in the construction process, the contractors had access to the area by using Campus Avenue.

PROGRESS THROUGH GROWTH

Tennis courts where Peter-sime stands ... railroad tracks running through Cordier ... a street between the Science building and Winger ... During the years of a growing and expanding campus, the tennis courts were relocated; the railroad tracks and street were removed.

The campus has continued to experience physical changes. The most recent change has been the renovation of Goshorn into an expanded computer center. The new Physical Education and Recreation Center was finished and ready for use in 1982.

From the acquisition of property and one building in 1895, the campus expanded gradually to the extent where it now encompasses over 100 acres. From the very beginning, Manchester experienced changes.

More lenient visitation rules in comparison to a few decades ago allow Shawn Carothers and Deb Merrifield to study together in Shawn's room.



At the Ike-East picnic at Warvel Park, Joe Koch sneaks a hot dog off the grill while cooking them.

Bundled up in blankets at the Defiance, Ohio, football game, Muggie Pinson, Portia Price, and Andrea Lude try to stay warm.



EVERY DAY ON CAMPUS: MAKE

Everyone has heard parents or grandparents comment, "Back in the good old days when I was your age . . ." Then they proceed to tell you the way things used to be. Similarly, Manchester alumni give a glimpse of a simple social life.

In the 30's, social life was organized around four campus literary societies, Dr. Paul Keller (class of '35) said. These societies met every Friday evening. The societies' programs consisted of skits, music, and talent shows.

Since there were few students who had cars on campus, dating was often a mobile activity of "walking around town and hunting out dark places," Keller commented. A popular weekend activity in the 30's started when the college bought roller-skates. The women's gym, the lower part of the old gym, was used as a skating rink. Since there were no movies or dances on campus, Keller said, there was a lot of "informal, home-grown social activity."

Since students' social ex-

pectations were lower, the social life was simpler. As a student, Jim Garber (class of '50) said they went to see "triple-G-rated movies" at the theater in town. The social room in Oakwood was also a popular meeting place. However, social life was restricted by visitation hours: 10 pm on weekdays and 11 pm on weekends. From the early years up to the late 60's, visitation was not allowed beyond residence hall lobbies unless there was an open house. Then there were about

While browsing through "Foxmoors" in Glenbrook, Ann Landis is thrilled to examine a rack of sweaters on sale.



Meeting friends and new acquaintances makes dances popular social events. Jamming to the music is also a good way to let off steam after a week of studies.



YOUR OWN SOCIAL ACTIVITY

four hours in the evening for visitation with the doors open. The changes in visitation came slowly, Lorraine Slifer, a student in the mid-50's, said, with an influential Community Council playing a major role in the change.

A daily social activity has always revolved around the cafeteria. In the Oakwood cafeteria, each student was assigned a different seat periodically which created a good way to meet new people.

Each table had a host or hostess who brought out the

bowls of food to be served family-style. Following prayer, the bowls were passed around. Keller said you learned the elementary table courtesies this way. Garber remembers how the leftover food would be auctioned off at the end of the meal to see who would get the last piece of meat or the last potato. Since there were no classes scheduled at noon, everybody ate then.

Students entered the cafeteria through the doors on the south side, now the en-

trance to the East Conference Room. In the 30's, Keller remembers the men had to enter and leave through one door and the women through the other door. There were two waiting rooms with a wall and small window between the rooms. Through the window, Keller said, many dates were arranged when you could catch the other person's attention. "It was a big project to get that wall knocked down," Keller laughed. The wall was finally removed in the 40's.

CHANGES: THEN/NOW

Just imagine the bookstore and post office in the basement of the Ad. Building. An old army barracks, known as the Oaks, located on College Avenue, housed a place for recreation and a place to get snacks. The Ad. Building, the Oaks, and the basement of Oakwood were popular places to meet with friends and socialize. When the Union was built in 1964-65, the center of activity changed to the Union.

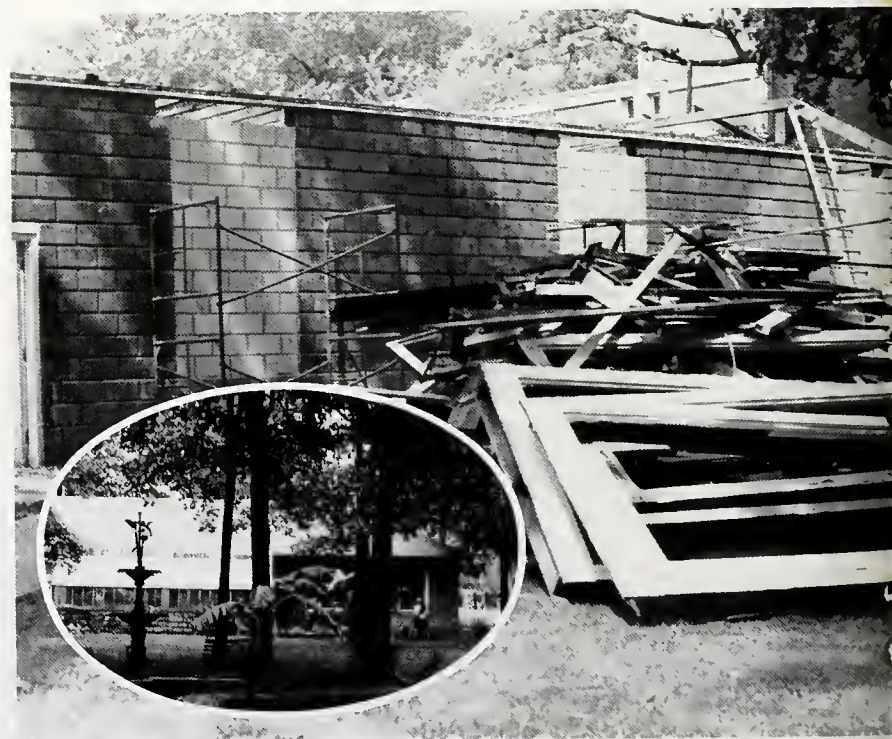
Along with social changes, students and faculty staff have adjusted to fluctuations in the economy. As the economy continues to change, so do the methods to reach out to prospective students. For the past three years, the admissions office has been using radio air time to market the college. Approved in the current year, billboards were displayed along major highways — another marketing method.

As a result of the economy and declining enrollment, the decision was made to close Calvin Ulrey. To accommodate the displaced students from a coed CU, East Hall converted from an all women's hall to a coed one this year.

Students, then as well as now, have learned to adapt to the changes.

With the completion of the Union, the cafeteria was moved from Oakwood's basement.

As a hair accessory or a sweatband, headband popularity has returned.



From housing the science labs and greenhouse, Goshorn is now being renovated into an expanded computer center.

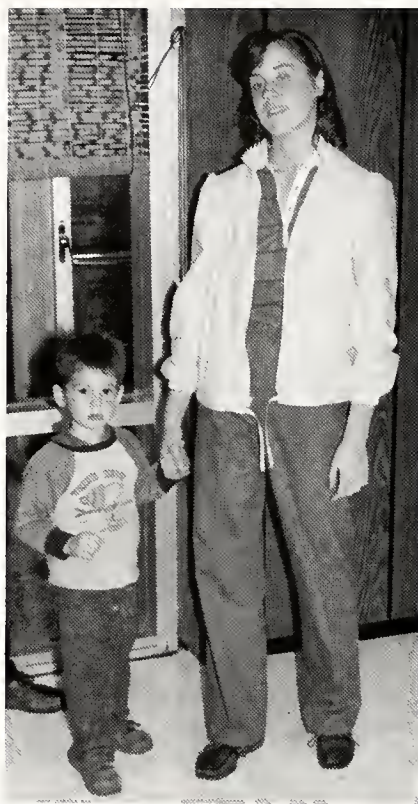
Moved from the Communications Building to Funderburg, the library remains a popular place where students study.



A display for Homecoming then a Christmas party now
the science clubs still organize activities.



Freshman Orientation ...
 softball in the rain at Camp
 Mack ... dances ... Mon-
 day morning Convos ...
 Parents' Weekend ... UPC
 movies ... Ike Serenade ...
 Open House ... Homecom-
 ing ... Haunted Forest ...
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 mobile ... snowball fights
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 ... Winterfest ... Break-
 away ... Leg Auction ...
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 May Day ... Baccalaureate
 and Graduation ... The
 year's activities provide the
 passing months with **RE-
 FLECTIONS OF CHANGE.**



STUDENT LIFE



Some things at Manchester are as predictable as a sunrise or the changing of the seasons. Camp Mack Day is one of those predictable traditions. This year's event was no exception.

Overshadowing the day was the traditional inclement weather and the last minute decision as to whether classes or Camp Mack would be held. The stillness of the bells at 7:30 a.m. gave students the good news that a fun-filled day was ahead of them as they headed out to Camp Mack located near Milford, Indiana.

The traditional drizzle was also accompanied by the traditional Tug-Of-War, the ever-popular softball game, and the volleyball tournaments. Canoeing on Lake Wau-bee and four-square games were also favorites of the day.



Shooting a few baskets between rain showers is Melissa Miller.

Spectators watch as Dave Schultz and Annette Theis battle for the four-square champ title.



Pitching for the faculty team, Dr. Deeter winds up for his specialty curve ball.

Neil Wollman uses his trusty umbrella to protect him from the intermittent drizzle.



Joining in with other Camp Mackers to sing "By the Kenapocomoco," are Gene Schmidt, Dennis Beckner, and Norman Rohrer.



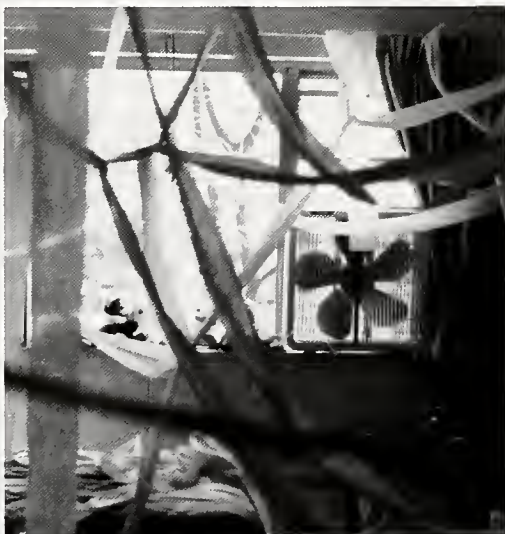
Juniors struggle hopelessly against the victorious freshmen team in the annual Tug-Of-War competition.

A combination of something old and something new: Parents' and Friends' Weekends provided Manchester students with the opportunity to share with family and friends the routine of college life as well as special activities planned just for them. For the many new students, this served as an initial blending of their new role as "college student" and previously-held roles known to parents and hometown friends.

Parents' Weekend ushered in the month of October. Friday evening welcomed parents with a kick-off dinner in the Union Cafeteria. Later that evening, parents and students applauded Dustin Hoffman in "Tootsie," and feasted on nachos in the Cellar. Saturday featured the traditional President's Reception and Coffee with the Professors in the Cellar. Parents Weekend came to a close Sunday with a plant show sponsored by the Career Office.

Friends' Weekend, November 4-6, suggested that "Friends Add Magic to Your Life." After registration and dinner, friends and students played free video games and billiards at the Open Union and danced to music by WMEE's d.j. Tony Richards. Saturday highlighted the weekend as Dick Stoner fascinated all with magic in the afternoon. The Cellar served hot pretzels, and invited friends to join in a late-night scavenger hunt. Sunday Celebration and the Manchester Symphony Orchestra Concert concluded a "magical" weekend.

On Friends' Weekend, Jill Yost and Tonnya Keller discover that making hot pretzels is as much fun as eating them.



Susan Green doesn't attempt to impress her parents with an uncommonly clean room.



Touring the Physical Education and Recreation Center, Cindy Sturdevant and her parents pause on the stairs to talk.

Attempting to lure Jodie Schmidt and Beryl MacInnis to his afternoon performance, magician Dick Stoner does a card trick.



On Friends' Weekend, scavengers Sheri Tulacz and Kassie Martin review the list of objects to find, and decide this is definitely not a treasure hunt.



In the Cellar, Rick Cole and his parents exchange ideas with social work professors Brad Yoder and Dee Keller.



Celebrating Parents' Weekend, Mona Jessup takes her mother out to dinner — at the Union.

"Homecoming On The Range": Corraling Students And Alumni

Homecoming week was filled with all sorts of activities to enjoy. The festivities got under way with a kick-off dinner and an Open Union on Monday, October 10. On Tuesday a rodeo game highlighted the theme, "Homecoming on the Range." Simultaneous with the rodeo game, the Oaks featured a Make-Your-Own-Sundaes special. Wednesday was just as exciting as the women showed their talents in a powder-puff football game with the seniors being victorious.

The festivities didn't stop there. On Thursday, things were still going strong with a Cellar special of nachos, ThNITC with Jed Freels and Jennifer Mitchell, and the UPC movie "An Officer and A Gentleman." Friday was highlighted with a semi-formal dance featuring the band "Looker," and the Homecoming play "You Can't Take it With You."

Saturday was a big day on campus. Class reunions were held for the alumni. A pre-game parachute exhibition got the football game under way, and a post-game picnic with square dance music was held on the lawn behind the Union. The fun and excitement came to an end on Sunday after Celia Cook and Debbie Merrifield gave the Sunday Celebration.



At the powderpuff game, Rita Kaiser sidesteps a defensive attack.



It won't look this clean after students indulge in the Make-Your-Own-Sundae special.

Grandpa (Jed Freels) insists that the high-society Mr. Kirby (Jim Hess) not interfere with his son's (Brian McClelland) love and marriage.



Amy Shellabarger and Clay Bowman add cultural enrichment to the Homecoming play production.



Choosing not to file an income tax return leads to serious consequences according to G-Men Tom Pemberton, Randy Brannaman, and Chris Bowser.



The Sycamore household livens up when a drunken Gay Wellington (Karen Klimpert) visits.

Homecoming On The Range

During half-time festivities, Sherry Burkholder is crowned Homecoming queen. Al Enlow stands in for the absent king, Dan Walker.



Making every attempt to stop the opponent, Al Rosenbaum moves in for a tackle.

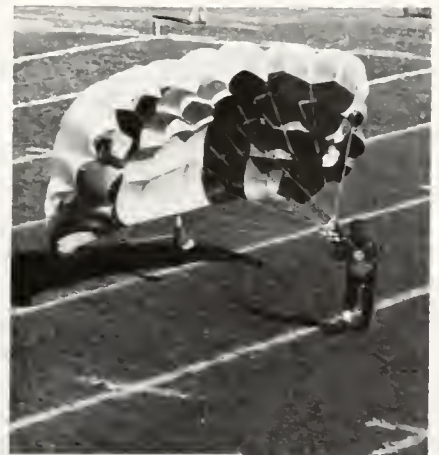


At the pep session held for the athletic teams, David Malone enjoys the pleasure of throwing a pie in Teresa Harris' face.

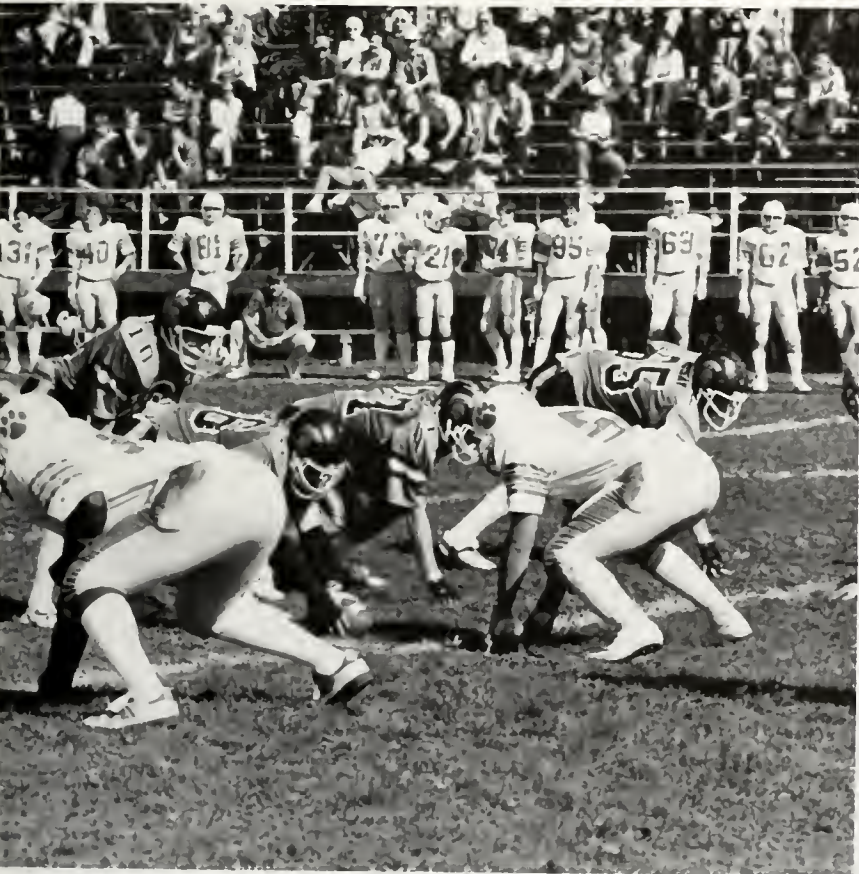


During Homecoming week, the cheerleaders show their spirit for the athletic teams by throwing a pep session.

John Eckert tries to find an open area to move into.



Bringing in the game ball, one of the parachuters participates in the Homecoming pre-game activities.



The Spartan's offense line up for the attack against Hanover.

There are special weeks and weekends throughout the year to give us all a chance to take time out from our regular routines and to get out of that studying rut and do something new and different. Two of those special weeks which gave us this opportunity were Winter Festival and Breakaway Week.

The theme of Winter Festival was "Avalanche". This brought us the opportunities to see the movie "Kiss Me Goodbye," to go to dances, and to attend specials in the Oaks and the Cellar. The Cellar special featured guitarist Micheal Gulezian and hot pretzels for snacks. Also in the Cellar, the band "New Song" performed while listeners enjoyed donuts and hot chocolate. There were also chances to run in the Frost Trot, watch men's and women's basketball games or participate in a racquetball tourney.

During Breakaway Week, which bore the theme "Go for the Gold," there were more opportunities to break the regular routine. The movie "Octopussy," and a dance featuring the band "Graphix" were two of the major highlights. In addition to these, there were dances in the Cellar and in Schwalm Hall, an ice cream special in the Oaks, and a softball tourney.

During Winter Festival, the band, "New Song", brought contemporary Christian music to students as a special in the Cellar.

Trina Chapman's special in the Cellar during Breakaway Week featured Suzie Schmucker and Jim Lehman.



Stacy Pearce smirks at the shot Jill Sherbahn is about to make as they take advantage of free pool along with free video games during an open Union.



Making final preparations for the upcoming Breakaway Week, Ryan McBride and Nan Hummel spend a busy afternoon on the telephone.



Marla Miller exhaustingly accepts the first place ribbon from Shawn Carothers for winning the Frost Trot.

In a purple and silver decorated cafeteria, Brother/Sister Weekend began with a kick-off dinner on Friday, April 6. Students kept their guests busy playing ping pong and video games and touring the campus. Other activities on Friday featured Michelle Wysong and Mary Boudreau in the Cellar and Clay Bowman as a d.j. at a dance.

A bright, sunshiny Saturday set the mood for the picnic lunch, which was outside for the first time in several years. Other outdoor events were a women's softball game, a women's track meet, and games and crafts behind the Union. "The Dark Crystal" was shown both in the afternoon and evening, drawing many to see it. Dinner with films and cartoons was followed by bowling, an Open Union, and an Oaks Special. Another dance, with alumni d.j. Bill Jones, brought the evening to a close.

Sunday's events included Sunday Celebration, swimming, an open gym, and a choral concert.

A women's track meet provides an opportunity for John Kastner and his little friend, Jennifer Harmon, to enjoy the spring weather together.



A large crowd of students and guests, including Sandy Maxwell and her nephew Jason, attend the night in the Cellar.

Singing "I'm So Glad We Had This Time Together," Brian Harley, Jill Biehl, Lila Hammer, George Boudreau, Mary Boudreau, and Michelle Wysong entertain their audience during the Friday Night in the Cellar.



This sunshiny day is perfect for the annual picnic lunch of hot dogs and potato chips.



Vegetable printing during the games and crafts session is a big hit with little brothers and sisters.



Student Life Events Adapt To The Changing Times

Throughout the history of Manchester College, student life activities have taken many shapes and forms. Changes have been made continuously. In the early years of MC, special events and activities had a much higher student participation rate than recent years. Apparently, this was because no one had automobiles and it took many years before enough cars were around to draw students away from campus.

Freshman Initiation Day used to be a big event where all sophomores thought up ways to embarrass the freshmen when initiating them into college. Camp Mack Day was developed in the '40's to take its place. This was definitely an all campus event. A train on the Big 4 Railroad in town was rented for the day to take the entire student body to Camp Mack, where everyone walked over a mile to reach the place for the day's events. Their

activity changed greatly when the majority of students got cars and decided not to take advantage of the day.

Other events, such as May Day Week, also changed with the advent of the automobile. Up until the late 1960's, May Day Week included float building by all classes and organizations, a big parade, a May Queen and her court, and a very well attended May Day Play. In recent years, however, off-campus events and cars have taken away from the current activities.

Another change has been from the "spooning bench" to the "passion pit." Garver Hill has been known for its "passion pit" in recent years. This semi-secluded part of the lobby offers a meeting place for couples after visitation hours are over. In the '20's, the "spooning bench," shown in the picture at the right, was located in front of the Ad building and provided an inti-

mate spot for couples.

Some more recent changes include an improved movie schedule, with many high-rated movies, such as "Ghandi" and "Flashdance." Also, the closing of Calvin Ulrey prompted the development of the Living Learning Organization's participation in sponsoring campus activities.

All of these changes, along with others in process, have worked to keep the student life active at Manchester.



A spinoff of the popular movie and soundtrack, "Footloose," was used as a basis for the May Day theme.

Races, dances, play performances and movies are part of the celebration of the last special event week of the year. For competition, students entered the trike race, bed race, bike race, canoe race, and three-mile run. Dances held on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights let students cut loose. The street dance, which was held in the Union instead of the parking lot as scheduled, broke the regular weekday routine when WMEE d.j. Tony Richards cranked tunes off the turn-table. Friday's dance was also a d.j. dance, while Saturday's semi-formal dance featured the band "Prime Time."

The play "Antigone" and the movie "The World According to Garp" played simultaneously on the weekend. For a change of pace, the mid-week movie, "The Graduate," was shown outside on the west side of PERC. Topping the week's events, the AA-FRO House sponsored a barbeque on Sunday evening.



During a spoof on videos at Diana Willeman's night in the Cellar, Trina Chapman becomes the lead singer of Van Halen and demonstrates how to "Jump."

Paddling backward away from shore, Lorraine Atwater, Amy Gall, Laura Robinson, and Brenda McNelly participate in the canoe race.



At the end of "Antigone," Creon (Jim Hess) asks his page what is on the day's agenda.



It's over! Amy Shellabarger collapses after a grueling dash to the bed race finish line. Amy's team, called Aunt Ethel's Dream Girls, won a prize for the best costume.



With the finish in sight, Sharon Marshall and Shellie Ferguson give another powerful stroke as they approach the bank of the river.



Pre-med students Michelle Wysong, Marilyn Whitney, Diana Willeman, Trina Chapman, and Marcia Copp are the members of "Hair Supply" singing an original song, "Students in Debt," to the tune of "Lawyers in Love."

The fast-paced action at the bike race meant good bike exchanges were necessary. Here, Chris Lude jumps off to give Dan Walker ample opportunity to jump on and take off.

Caught trying to bury her deceased brother, Antigone (Janie McCauley-Myers) is held prisoner by the guards (Jim Clark, Clay Bowman, Curt Webb).



Advertising Grandpa's Brownies, Andy Kuhn promotes the rock hard treat to keep dentists in business during Diana Willeman's Cellar.



Giving it her all, Sherry Burkholder pedals around the track in the trike race. She and team members, Dorcas Brewer, Karen Burkholder, and Penny Rosdil went on to capture first place.



Interrupting narrators Chris Bowser and Diane Rice, the messenger (Kim Parker) bears the news of the death of Antigone and her fiancé, Haemon.

The lower Union parking lot is used to hold events such as the bed race. The team that won first place in the bed race consisted of Dorcas Brewer, Sherry Burkholder, Scott Snodgrass, and Dan Walker.



Life jackets on, oars in hand, these canoers are ready for a race down the Kenapocomoco.

All students recognize the significance of the number 84. Even freshmen quickly learn to associate it with the number of convocations required for graduation. Perhaps it is the fact that convos are required which often leaves students with an ambivalent attitude toward convocation programs. However, on an occasional Monday morning at 10:00, students stretch beyond their ambivalence. Certain convos encourage students to accept the inspiration and the challenge to their values, ideas, and concept of art which the program offers.

Jazz livened Manchester's campus one fall evening in the form of the James Dapogney's Chicago Jazz Band. Dr. Wilfried von Bredow, Manchester's Scholar-in-Residence, provided students with a European view of international politics. Reverend Eleanor Morrison addressed the topic of sexuality and values in convocation and discussion day workshops. A sample of Oriental culture arrived in North Manchester via the Chinese Magic Circus and its troupe of acrobats, clowns, and comedians.

These programs were among the many convocations which succeeded to inspire and challenge students.

Performing a bluegrass number are seniors Roy Peters and Jim Fahs.



Senior Mary Halasz entertains the audience with song.



In her faculty series convocation Dorothy Keller speaks of the aging U.S. population.



As part of the annual AAFRO Club's Reader's Theatre, Alfred Wyatt delivers a monologue.

Re-enacting an instruction session on the proper way to do laundry are former student orientation leaders Michelle Kovalow and Jennifer Mitchell.



Gloomy skies and damp weather prevailed over the day's ceremonies, but hundreds of proud family members and friends came to Manchester to help celebrate the final high point of the graduates' college career.

Pipe organ music and the A Capella Choir brought musical inspiration to the Baccalaureate service which was presented by Reverend Timothy A. McElwee. President Helman gave his traditional three-point sermon which focused on faith, learning and service. These three topics were introduced as the basis for a new college seal to be designed.

Two honorary degrees were presented during Commencement. A Doctor of Laws degree was received by Senator Mark Hatfield, who also addressed the audience with a commencement speech. A Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon John Eberly.

A humorous speech by Karen Zimmerman Noll welcomed the 230 graduates to the alumni association.

Two degree candidates, David Deeter and Eva Elsmere, were graduated with highest distinction as the top two members of the 1984 graduating class.



Accounting major Corinna Hamstra receives a congratulatory hug from a supportive family member.

Proud father Dr. Richard Harshbarger talks with his son Jon Harshbarger.

The honorary Doctor of Laws degree is conferred on the Honorable Mark Hatfield by President Helman and Dean Keller.





As Robert Paine looks on, President Helman presents David Deeter his degree with highest distinction.

Dr. Richard Robison, Dr. Gary Zimmerman, and Dr. James Shively form part of the faculty procession during the Baccalaureate service.



The graduating class of 1984 is led into the Commencement exercises by Dr. Ed Miller and the three masters degree candidates.



Singing hymns is a part of the Baccalaureate service for these students graduating with distinction.



Calvin-Ulrey is closed and East Hall goes co-ed. These and other changes affected the residence halls at the start of the 1983-84 school year. Because of a decline in enrollment in the past few years, Calvin-Ulrey had to be closed. After this decision, most of its residents decided to move to East Hall making it co-ed.

Other changes in residence halls included the option for Ikenberry residents to have single rooms. In recent years, a wing in Schwalm Hall was closed off because of lack of residents, and Oakwood's third floor was closed. As for Garver Hall, it has remained unchanged, at least for this year.

Even though some of these changes brought complaints from a portion of the student body, most of the residents living in these halls have adjusted to the changes.



To add space and create a homey atmosphere, most Ikenberry residents, such as Dan See, build lofts.

Schwalm Hall is the largest men's hall which contains 130 men.

Ikenberry Hall, the oldest men's hall on campus, houses just over 70 men.



Garver Hall has 200 men and women making it the largest hall on campus.



Oakwood Hall, the only women's hall, is home for over 110 residents.



East Hall, now a co-ed hall, houses over 170 men and women.



Residence Life Staff — **Front Row:** Kevin Woford, Bob Fryer. **Second Row:** Jim Berry, Mark Garrett, Chris Norris, Chris Stunda, Jeff Mowery. **Third Row:** Karen Myers, Nancy Young, Todd Hammond, Mark Christner, Amy Moster, Marcia Copp, Julie Markley, Kim Stroman, Dorie Paine. **Back Row:** Laura Clark, Lori Neff, Jim Lehman, Andy Kuhn, Jeff Shoup, Tracy Price, Lori Warfield, Sherri Clark, Rita Kaiser, Corinna Hamstra, Barry Parkhurst.



Everyone has their own way to spend a study break. Julene Cook's way is unique as she often spends it juggling.

Entertaining guests during east Hall's open house are Cheryl Helvig, Wendy Ballard, Cindy Busard, Penny Rosdil, and Jodi Hanna.



Doug Jones and Chris Glock tape Bob Hathaway's talkative mouth closed.



Isn't it amazing what a bicycle can do?!



As Halloween nears, some people decide that Ikenberry Hall needs extra decorating.

Dan See, Brad Calobrace, Kurt Zimmerman, and Al Tripp have fun in Ikenberry Hall.



Ikenberry Hall Council — Front Row: Alan Tripp, John Kastner. Second Row: Kurt Vardaman, Todd Hammond, Andy Kuhn. Third Row: Greg Murray, Kevin Yaussy. Back Row: Ryan McBride, Kurt Zimmerman, Pete Peterson, Neil Winn.

Oakwood Hall Council — Front Row: Patti Bickel, Dianna Mutch. Second Row: Shannon Kellems, Beth Hippensteel, Becky Bishop, Tracy Wogoman, Swatee Bhagat, Keli Martin. Back Row: Ann Wiley, Angie Steele, Annette DeVries, Kim Erwin, Deb Hisey, Tracy Price, Teresa Leopold, Becky Baker.





Schwalm Hall Council — Front Row: Jordan Demetris, Mark Garrett, Kevin Wolford. Second Row: Gavin Meek, Al Enlow, Chris Stunda, Nick Hayes, Doug Cramer, Keith Zimmer, Bob Eash. Back Row: Jim Berry, David Sipos, Chris Norris, Tyler Kitt, Steve Gazdick, Bart Curtis.

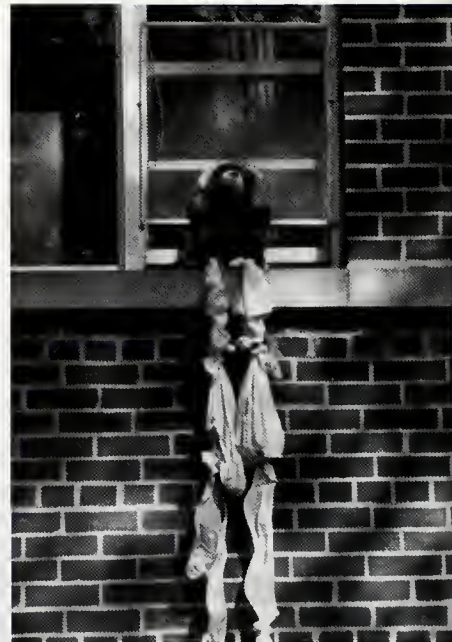


Garver Hall Council — Front Row: Mary Smigielski, Kurt Cooper, Shelia Hathaway. Back Row: Doug Coe, Andrea Weed, Carolyn Sanders, Karen Christopher, Mona Jessup, Andy Caine, Tammy Blake, Shelly Wagoner.



East Hall Council — Front Row: Karen Anderson, Shellie Ferguson, Sharon Marshall, Kim Velpel. Back Row: Jill Minton, Sarah Tracy, Dorie Paine, Corinna Hamstra, Beth Jones, Julie Markley.

Arriving at MC for the first time ... the first days of class ... learning and experiencing independence ... late night study parties ... Thanksgiving Break ... gearing up for finals ... Christmas Break ... Jan Term ... trudging through the snow ... traveling ... pancake runs ... Spring Term ... typing resumes ... Ultimate Frisbee on the Mall ... Spring Break ... lying in the sun on East Beach ... professional and graduate school exams ... counting the days till graduation ... packing for the last time ... saying goodbye to long-time friends and Manchester College ... As we look back over our college years we can all see in ourselves the **REFLECTIONS OF CHANGE.**



ALBUM



Kimberley Alderfer
Bourbon, IN
B.S., Secondary Education



William Alexander
Kokomo, IN
B.S., Accounting

Linda Allen
Indianapolis, IN
B.S., Secondary Education

Beth Anderson
Dearborn, MI
B.S., Home Economics



Karen Anderson
Bluffton, IN
B.A., Accounting

Cari Arnold
South Whitley, IN
B.S., Speech-Drama

Michele Bailey
Elkhart, IN
B.S., Political Science
History



Michelle Beard
Camden, OH
B.S., Home Economics

Mark Beckman
Huntington, IN
B.S., Accounting

Alice Bell
Sheridan, IN
B.S., Elementary Education



Donald Bellew
Centerville, IN
B.A., Art

James Berry
Hobart, IN
B.S., Accounting



Bret Billet
Elkhart, IN
B.S., Political Science,
Psychology

Mary Boudreau
LaPorte, IN
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Peace Studies

Christopher Bowman
North Manchester, IN
B.S., Religion, Philosophy



Georgette Bozek
LaPorte, IN
B.A., Secondary Education

South Brechbiel
Weiser, ID
B.S., Environmental Studies,
Biology

Dorcas Brewer
Camden, OH
B.S., Health, Phys. Educ.,
Recreation



Andrea Brill
Michigan City, IN
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Biology

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David Brown
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B.S., History



James Brumbaugh
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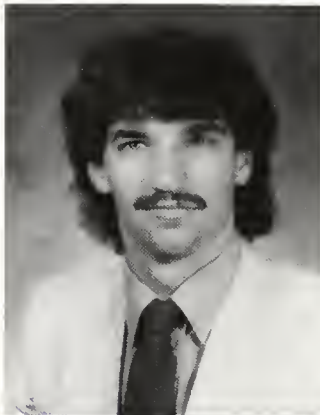
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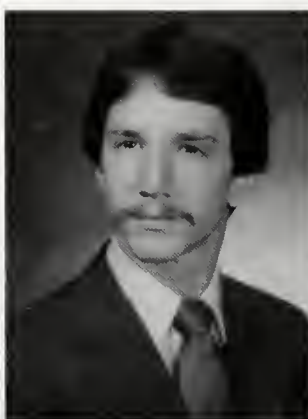
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Recreation



At East Hall's open house, Tina Koskey leads visitors on a jungle safari.





Marcia Copp
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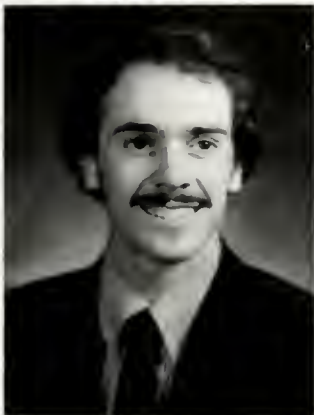
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Economics



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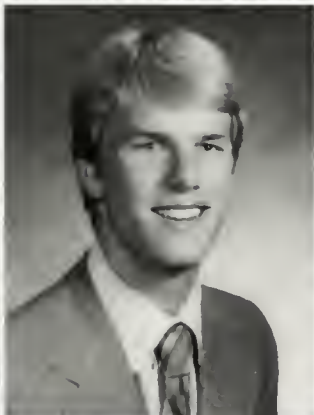
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Computer Science



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Charles Evans
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James Fahs
North Manchester, IN
B.S., Environmental Studies



Dianne Farrell
Kentland, IN
B.S., Secondary Education



Jeanne Farrell
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B.S., Secondary Education



Randall Fleener
Highland, IN
B.S., Biology-Chemistry



Timothy Foster
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B.S., Accounting

Susan Fowler
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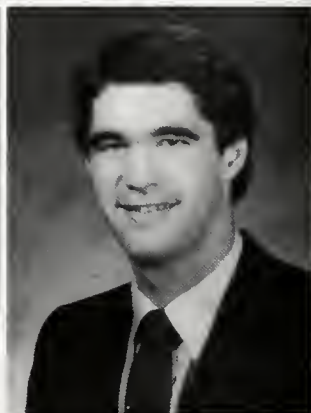
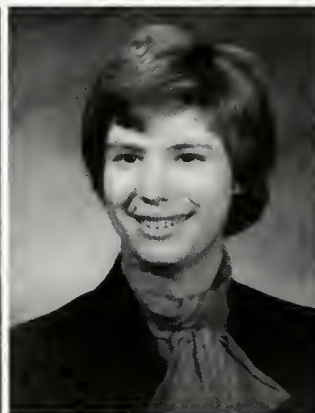
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Bronson, MI
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Recreation

Donna Gillespie
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Vernon Gilliatt
English, IN
B.S., Chemistry



To promote the All-You-Can-Eat Night in the Union, Jed Freels dresses for the occasion.



Laura Glick
Elkhart, IN
B.S., Accounting



Brenda Gregory
Bristol, IN
B.A., Business Administration



Karen Grettenberger
North Manchester, IN
B.S., Elementary Education



Louis Grettenberger
North Manchester, IN
B.A., Spanish



Mary Halasz
South Bend, IN
B.S., Social Work



Todd Hammond
Dayton, OH
B.A., Religion, Philosophy



Corinna Hamstra
Kouts, IN
B.S., Accounting



Deborah Hanson
Huntington, IN
B.S., Accounting



Jon Harshbarger
North Manchester, IN
B.S., Physics



Shelia Hathaway
New Haven, IN
B.S., Accounting



Michael Haupt
North Manchester, IN
B.S., Biology-Chemistry



Rhonda Healey
Ashley, IN
B.S., Biology, Psychology

The Times Affect Choices

Social events, choice of majors, and geographical distribution of students have changed with the times. As shown by the 1970 Maypole dance, May Day activities have changed.

Academics have also changed as students have become more concerned about uncertain employment opportunities.

The largest shifts in majors in the last 12 years have been a decrease in Education majors from 65% to 26%, and an increase in Business, Economics, and Accounting majors from 10% to 29%.

Today enrollment has shifted to include more urban students.

The enrollment from various states has also changed. The number of Indiana students enrolled has increased from 68% to 82%, while the number of students from Ohio has decreased from 19% to 8%. Enrollments from other states have decreased by minimal amounts.



Kathryn Hendershot

Goshen, IN
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Economics

David Hendry

North Manchester, IN
B.A., Religion

Steven Hill

Piqua, OH
B.S., Elementary Education



Marlene Hillsamer

Brethren, MI
B.S., Elementary Education

Beth Hippensteel

Ligonier, IN
B.A., Social Work

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Rockford, OH
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Nan Hummel
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Administration



Randy James
Kewanna, IN
B.S., Sociology



John Judge
Decatur, IN
B.S., Chemistry



Regina Juergens
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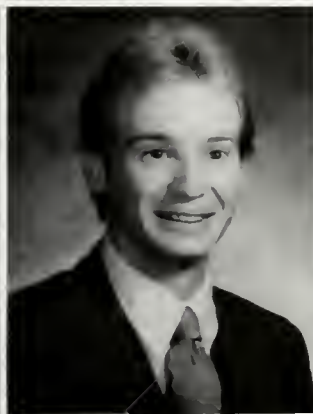
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Lorraine Kerch
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Tyler Kitt
Andrews, IN
B.S., Accounting



Joseph Koch
Rochester, IN
B.S., Accounting



Robert Korchmaros
Lewisburg, OH
B.S., Biology, Philosophy

Tina Koskey
Valparaiso, IN
B.A., Accounting

Michele Kovalow
Portage, IN
B.S., Elementary Education

Kelli Krugh
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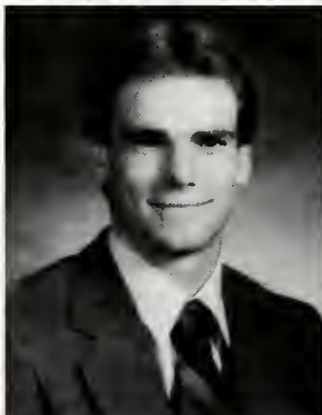
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Jeffrey Leath
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Pamela Lensing
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B.S., Secondary Education



Paige Leonhard
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B.S., Secondary Education

Elaine Lindower
South Bend, IN
B.A., Accounting

Carma Long
Ada, OH
B.S., Elementary Education





Nina Looper
Anderson, IN
B.S., Business Administration



Gregory Lovell
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B.S., Accounting



Christopher Lude
North Manchester, IN
B.S., Accounting



Marguerite Ludlow
Elkhart, IN
B.S., Accounting



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Julie Markley
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Scanning a newspaper, Mark Christner catches up on world events.

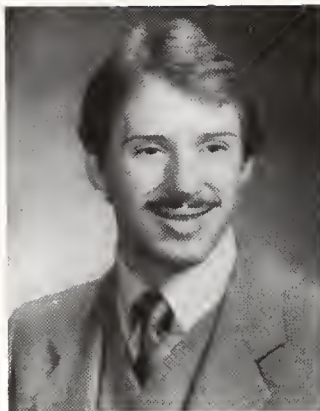


Linda Martin
Fort Wayne, IN
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Karin Mast
Elkhart, IN
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David McCauley-Myers
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In East's new-end kitchen,
Robin Terrell prepares her
noon meal.



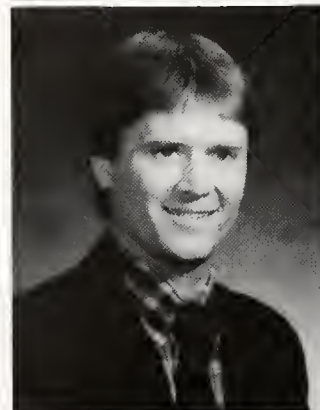
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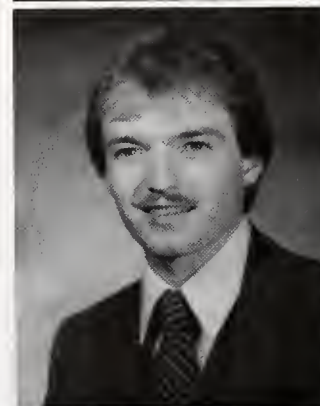
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Jeffery Mowery
Wabash, IN
B.S., Accounting



Kathleen Newcomer
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B.S., Secretarial Studies

Christopher Norris
Amboy, IN
B.S., Accounting



Christine Nowak
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B.S., Biology



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Sandra Ogburn
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B.A., Art, French



Dennis Orban
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Dorothy Paine
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Roy Peters
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Monte Pickens
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Secondary Education



Jeffrey Powell
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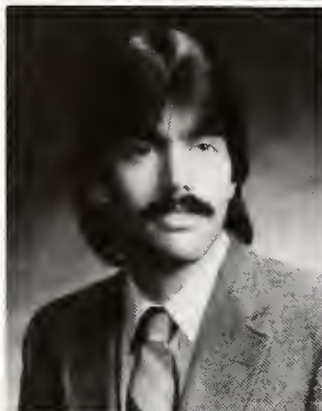
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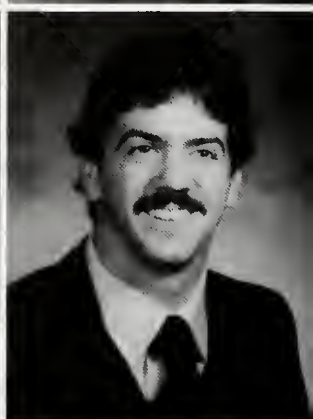
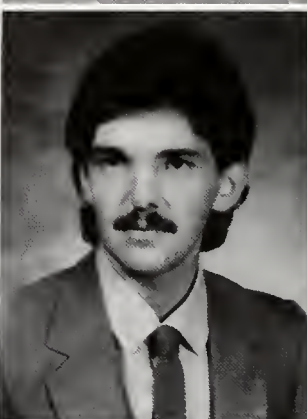
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Merlinda Ritenour
Sebring, FL
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Charles Robbins
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Todd Roberts
Goshen, IN
B.S., Accounting



Barbara Robertson
Walton, IN
B.A., Secondary Education

Lisa Roehm
Garrett, IN
B.S., Business Administration

Thelma Rohrer
North Lima, OH
B.A., Art, German



In the Homecoming play, Alice (Beth Messner) and Tony Kirby (Brian McClelland) plan their future together.



Frank Romeo
South Bend, IN
B.S., Secondary Education



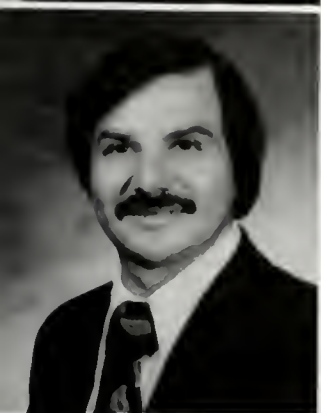
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Gregory Salmon
Knox, IN
B.S., Business Administration,
Economics



Olman Sanchez
Lagro, IN
B.A., Secondary Education

Kaci Saylor
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B.S., Health, Phys. Educ.,
Recreation

Jody Schenkel
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B.S., Secondary Education

George Schmidt
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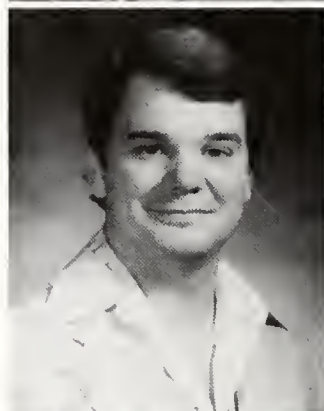
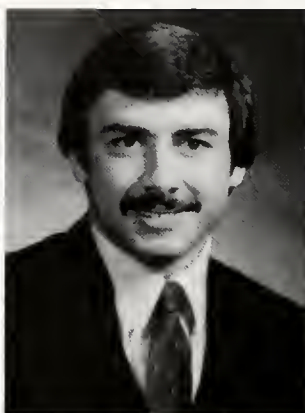
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Craig Slater
South Bend, IN
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Candice Smith
Indianapolis, IN
B.S., Accounting

Steven Smith
Cincinnati, OH
B.S., Chemistry



Offering students a mid-week break, Jennifer Mitchell entertains in the Oaks.

Recording messages is one of Jeff Pera's duties as a Garver desk receptionist.



Christine Spencer
Leesburg, IN
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Patricia Springer
New Haven, IN
B.A., Accounting



Suzanne Stark
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B.A., Social Work



Doris Stouder
Roann, IN
B.S., Elementary Education



Robin Stouder
Garrett, IN
B.S., Psychology



David Strahl
Westfield, IN
B.S., Political Science



Carol Stromswold
Buchanan, MI
B.A., Secretarial Studies



Christopher Stunda
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B.S., Psychology

Jolayne Sturgis
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B.S., Biology, Environmental
Studies

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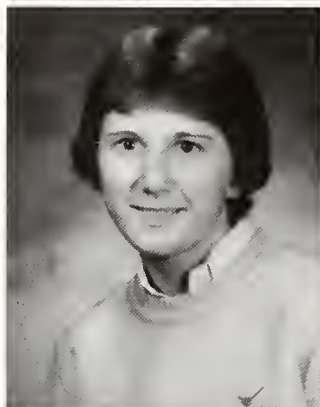
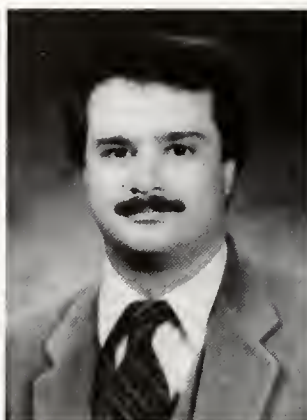
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Marilyn Whitney
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Recreation



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Kent Workman
North Manchester, IN
B.S., Secondary Education



Michelle Wysong
Winchester, IN
B.S., Biology-Chemistry



Nancy Young
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During a pretzel special, sophomore Portia Price and seniors Kim Alderfer and Julie Markley visit the Cellar.



Ann Myrhang and Susan Price attend a clothing seminar in Oakwood's French Room.

Karen Christopher
Park Forest, IL
Secretarial Studies

Debra Denney
Wabash, IN
Business

Kimberly Erwin
Union Mills, IN
Early Childhood Education



Debra Hopkins
Winamac, IN
Business

Eleanor Knoop
Mentone, IN
Computer Applications

Anne-Marie Koskey
Valparaiso, IN
Computer Applications





Andrea Lude
North Manchester, IN
Criminal Justice



Tamara Miller
Bunker Hill, IN
Secretarial Studies



Terri Nisley
Millersburg, IN
Early Childhood Education



Donna Potter
Covington, IN
Early Childhood Education



Susan Price
Decatur, IN
Secretarial Studies



Dane White
Camden, OH
Business



Student trainer Lisa Armstrong takes stock of the first-aid supplies.

Phillip Abshire
Hagerstown, IN
Susan Adams
Auburn, IN



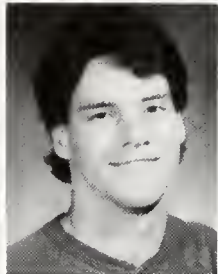
East Hall resident Penny Rosdil demonstrates how to do a handstand in the hallway.



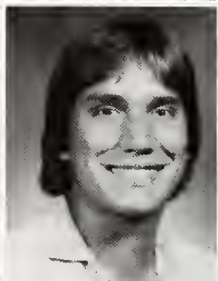
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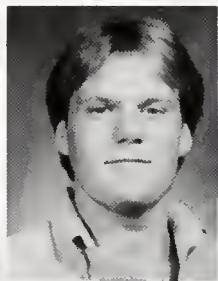
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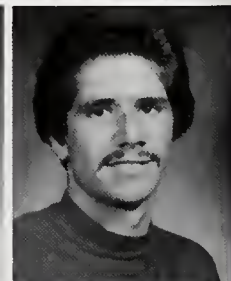
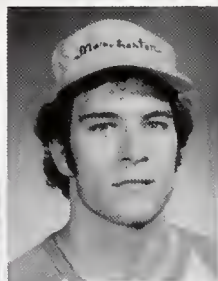
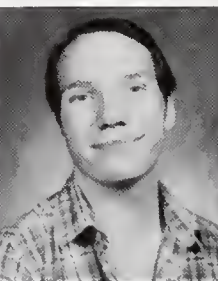
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LaPorte, IN
Greg Bosak
Merrillville, IN
Patty Branaman
Peru, IN
Debbi Brown
Franklin, IN



Sandy Bruch
South Whitley, IN
Andy Caine
Plymouth, IN
Brad Calobrace
Syracuse, IN
Trina Chapman
Woodburn, IN



James Coleman
Hinsdale, IL
Kurt Cooper
South Whitley, IN
Mike Cox
Logansport, IN
Dennis Cultice
Culver, IN



Juniors



Jordan Demetris
Southampton, PA
Darlene Denny
Wabash, IN
Debbie Dobbs
Noblesville, IN
Annette Doster
North Manchester, IN



Nancy Doub
North Manchester, IN
Darla Eberly
North Manchester, IN
Vickie Eichelberger
LaGrange, IN
Ron Ericson
South Bend, IN



Shellie Ferguson
Andrews, IN
Mary Beth Fife
Bringinghurst, IN
Vicki Flaugh
Winchester, IN
Dan Floran
South Bend, IN



Ron Foust
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Susan Green
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Brian Harley
Roanoke, IN



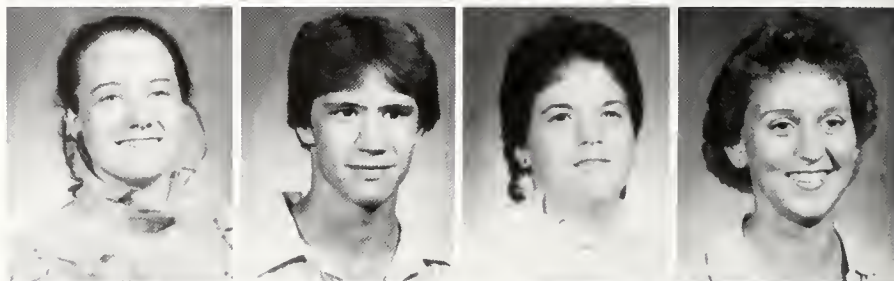
Teresa Harris
Wabash, IN

Opting for the ground instead of the bleachers, Jill Corey and Dea Neff observe a football game.

Karin Heckman
Laverne, CA
Michael Hippensteel
Fort Wayne, IN
Robin Horvath
Mishawaka, IN
Jeff Hunter
Rochester, IN



Beth Jones
Chesterton, IN
Mark Joseph
Onkama, MI
Tammy Justice
North Manchester, IN
Rita Kaiser
Spencerville, IN



Jeff Keaffaber
Fort Wayne, IN
Kris Kerlin
Silver Lake, IN
Jane Keuneke
South Whitley, IN
Ann Landis
Columbia City, IN



Tish Leas
Auburn, IN
Jim Lehman
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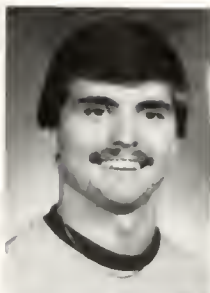
Sharon Marshall
West Alexandria, OH
Keli Martin
Fort Wayne, IN



During East's open house, Cinda Schrock eagerly greets her oncoming visitors.

Juniors

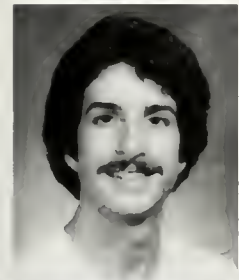
At an art exhibit in the Union during the fall term, Brian Harley views one of the art projects.



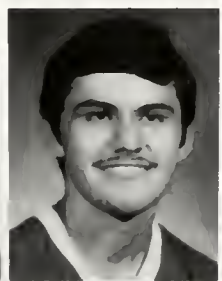
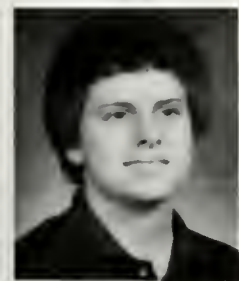
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Goshen, IN
Sarah Milliman
Grosse Pointe, MI
Laura Mireley
Howe, IN
Bob Moore
New Paris, OH



Tracy Mosson
Frankfort, IN
Amy Moster
Rushville, IN
Greg Murray
Covington, IN
Rick Mylin
North Manchester, IN



Dea Neff
Springfield, OH
Lori Neff
Rochester, IN
Danette Norman
Roann, IN
Barry Parkhurst
Bull Shores, AR

Stacy Pearce
Auburn, IN



Pete Peterson
Monterey, IN



Junior Jeff King gives some advice to Freshman John Eckert while resting on the sidelines.



Larry Petrie
Fairborn, OH
Stu Phillips
Kokomo, IN
Bruce Pieszchala
East Chicago, IN
Marcia Prosser
Richmond, IN



Beth Rainbolt
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Michael Robertson
Lebanon, IN
Tina Rogers
Denver, IN
Penny Rosdil
Claypool, IN



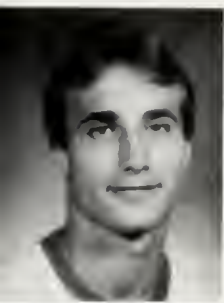
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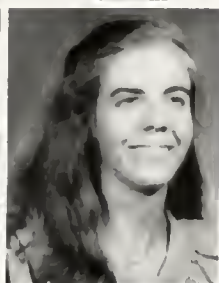
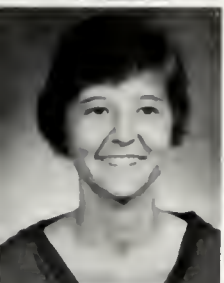
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South Bend, IN
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Juniors



Scott Snodgrass
Valparaiso, IN
Teri Snyder
Fort Wayne, IN
Randy Spitaels
South Bend, IN
Roya Stern
Nappanee, IN



Angie Strati
Elkhart, IN
Kim Stroman
Kendallville, IN
Cindy Sturdevant
Tipton, IN
Julie Sutton
Peru, IN



Connie Thompson
Leesburg, IN
Gary Triplet
Culver, IN
Deana Tritch
North Manchester, IN
Lori Vanderbosch
Garrett, IN



Rounding the corner, Garver resident Rodney Givens is caught off guard by the photographer.



Ida Walter
Denver, IN
Richard Walters
Fairmount, IN

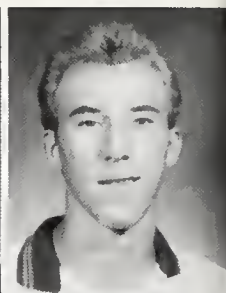


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Richmond, IN
Mary White
Fremont, IN



Kevin Wolford
Rochester, IN
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Beth Adams
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Dave Allbritten
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Brian Allen
Lakeville, IN



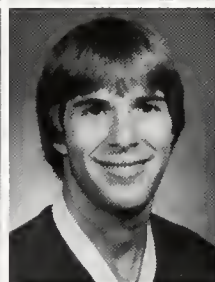
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Lorraine Atwater
Howe, IN
Rachel Bales
Larwill, IN
Patti Bickel
Modoc, IN



Becky Bishop
North Manchester, IN
Becky Booth
South Bend, IN
Ruth Boswell
Winamac, IN
Christopher Bowser
Goshen, IN



Rita Bradley
Bloomington, IN
Patricia Briar
Cambridge City, IN
Rick Britton
Highland, IN
Theresa Brown
Hudson, IN



Cheryl Burroughs
Fort Wayne, IN



Karen Buss
Nappanee, IN



Kicking out the last of her energy, Phyllis Orpurt sprints to the finish line.

Jeff Adamson, coach of the sophomore powder puff football team, carefully watches the plays.



Sandie Butcher
Tallmadge, OH



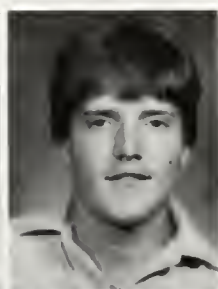
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Bryan, OH



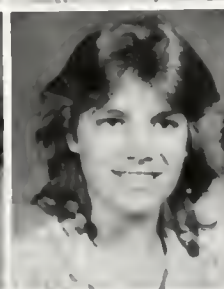
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Young Choi
New Carlisle, OH
Laura Clarke
South Bend, IN
Kellie Cole
Fort Wayne, IN



Jim Collins
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Celia Cook
Bradford, OH
Julene Cook
LaPorte, IN
Keith Crider
Huntington, IN



Bart Curtis
South Bend, IN
Kim Dado
Schererville, IN
Rob DeBeck
Mishawaka, IN
Deb Denney
Wabash, IN



Annette DeVries
Crown Point, IN
Nevin Dulabaum
Elgin, IL
Beth Dyer
Dixon, IL
Janet Eberly
South Bend, IN

Sophomores



As the cross country team approaches, Holly Reed watches them while Becky Booth takes their picture.

Bettina Eby
North Liberty, IN
Paula Eikenberry
Scottville, MI
Eric Escott
Normal, IL
Jonathan Evans
Elida, OH



Michele Firebaugh
Freeport, IL
Tony Flora
Goshen, IN
Tammy Francis
Greenville, OH
Tane Frye
Goshen, IN



Amy Gall
Milford, IN
Jennifer Gary
Greenfield, IN
Ken Geller
Fort Wayne, IN
Ray Goelz
Hoagland, IN



Daniel Gorrell
Auburn, IN
Rob Gossage
Anderson, IN
Karen Guarnerly
Indianapolis, IN
Lisa Hardy
Elkhart, IN





Steve Harp
Wolcottville, IN
Mark Heeter
Elkhart, IN
Jeff Herring
Fort Wayne, IN
Dawn Herzberger
Virginia, IL



Steve Hickman
Mishawaka, IN
Karyn Hirschberg
Plainfield, IL
Deb Hisey
Rochester, IN
Karl Holderman
Osceola, IN



Dan Huffman
Claypool, IN
Scott Jennings
Argos, IN
Ron Jobst
Greensburg, IN
John Kastner
Huntington, IN



Gail Keller
Greenville, OH
Julie Kent
Elkhart, IN
Keith Klemm
Fort Wayne, IN
Thomas Koehlke
Cincinnati, OH

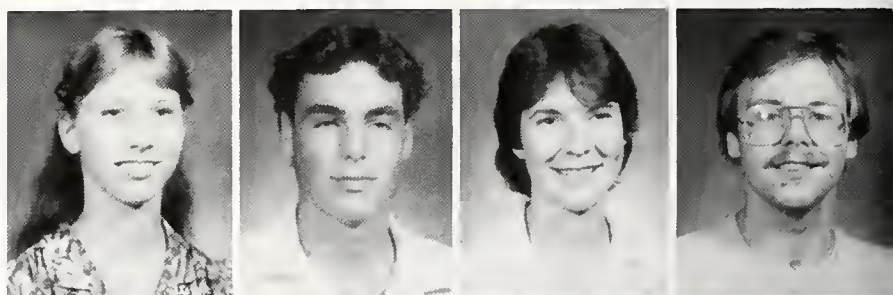


At Camp Mack, Nevin Dulabaum, Joe Spencer, Becky Bishop, Candi Byroads, and John Kastner struggle desperately to win the Tug-Of-War.

Chris Bowser watches the story of an international event on ABC's "Nightline", the downing of the Korean jet 007.



Sherri Kremer
Greenfield, IN
Jeremy Kuhn
Etna Green, IN
Cynthia Litke
Monticello, IN
John Longenecker
Fountain City, IN



Lisa Love
New Haven, IN
Lynda Lowman
Warsaw, IN
Tracy Lyon
Elkhart, IN
Beryl MacInnis
Plymouth, IN

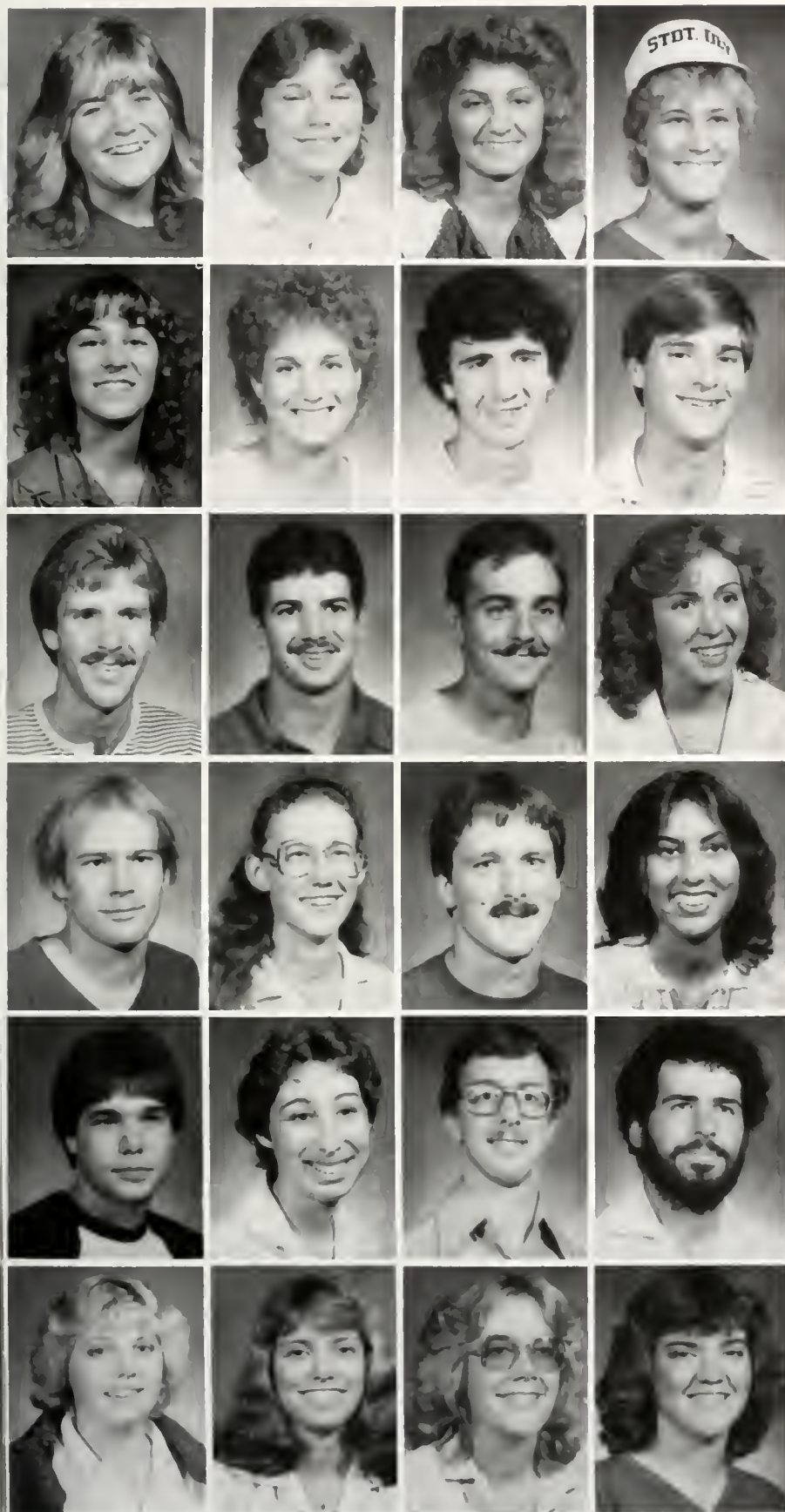


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Lafayette, IN
Ryan McBride
North Liberty, IN
Linda McKee
Silver Lake, IN
Brenda McNelly
Indianapolis, IN



Grady Mendenhall
Fort Wayne, IN
Deb Merrifield
Glendale, AZ
Kirk Merritt
North Manchester, IN
Marla Miller
North Manchester, IN





Paula Miller
Franklin Grove, IL
Jill Minton
Milan, MI
Toni Mort
North Manchester, IN
Dianna Mutch
Losantville, IN

Karen Myers
Elgin, IL
Ann Myrhang
Decatur, IN
Mike O'Mara
Munster, IN
Jon Oakley
Highland, IN

Mike Ober
Muncie, IN
Tim Ogden
Claypool, IN
Terry O'Neil
Fort Wayne, IN
Phyllis Orpurt
North Manchester, IN

Darryl Oster
Waterloo, IN
Kim Parker
Lutherville, MD
Tim Peters
Waterloo, IN
Ellen Petry
Sebring, FL

Tony Peyla
Mishawaka, IN
Nancy Pinkerton
Montpelier, IN
David Pinkham
Angola, IN
Don Post
Elgin, IL

Dana Presler
Monroeville, IN
Portia Price
Syracuse, IN
Holly Reed
Fairborn, OH
Tammy Replogle
Union City, OH

An injured and painful-looking J.V. Gilbert receives assistance from a field doctor and Manager Jim Clark during a football game.

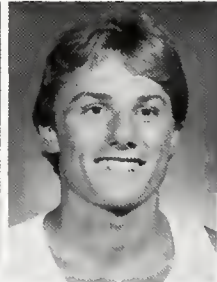
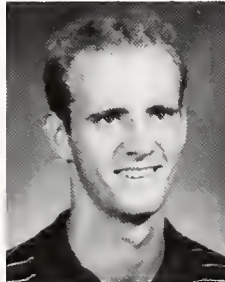
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Hillsdale, NJ



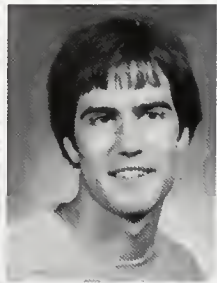
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Carolyn Sanders
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Todd Saunders
Mount Morris, IL
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Angola, IN
Anita Smith
Roann, IN

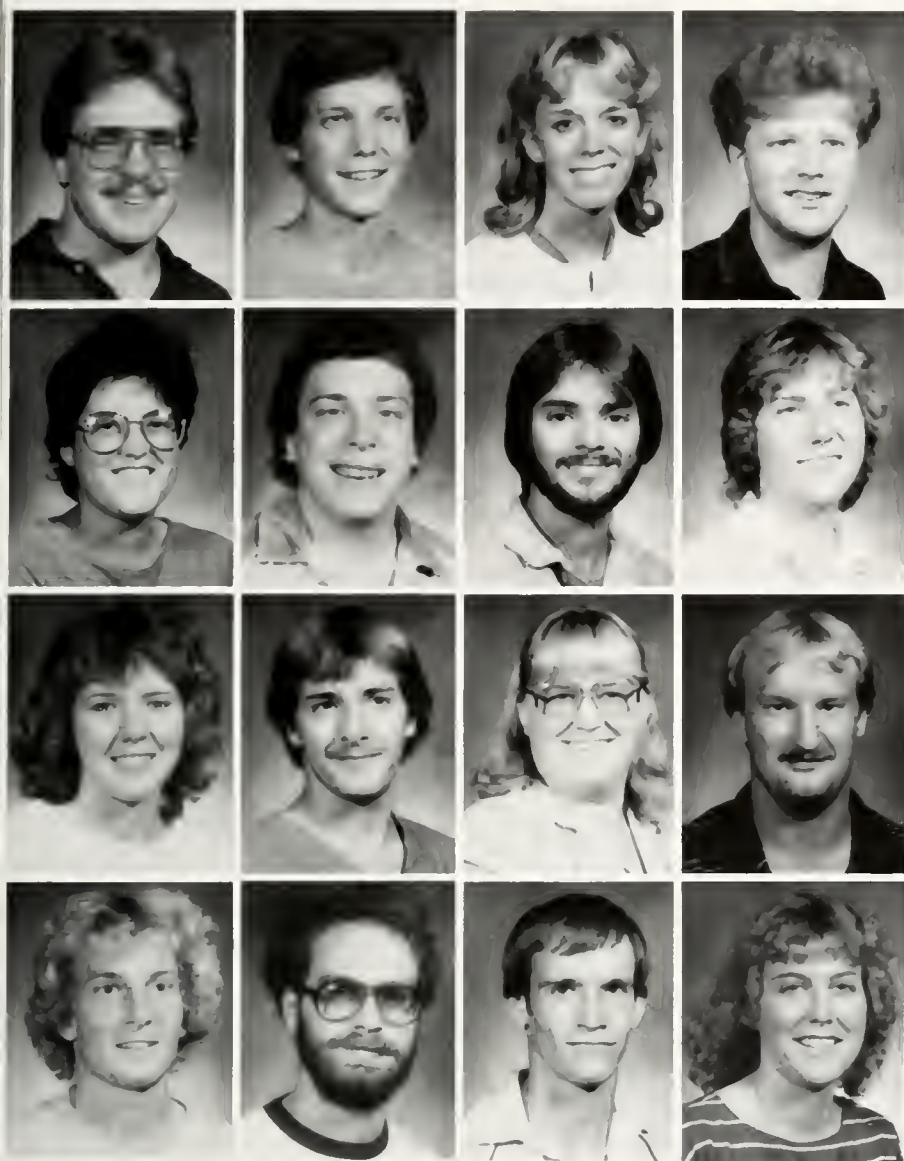


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Bill Snyder
Plymouth, IN
Joseph Spencer
Shepherd, MI
Angie Steele
Fort Wayne, IN



Joan Stichter
Wakarusa, IN
Kyle Strode
North Manchester, IN
Jan Strycker
Plymouth, IN
Jeanette Taylor
Greencastle, IN





Todd Taylor
Elkhart, IN
Alan Tripp
Ossian, IN
Tami Vagg
South Bend, IN
Kurtis Vardaman
Ossian, IN

Susan Waitt
Sheridan, IN
Mike Warner
North Manchester, IN
Brad Waymire
Frankton, IN
Lauree Weimer
Hollansburg, OH

Crystal Willis
South Bend, IN
Mike Willoughby
Copemish, MI
Sallie Willoughby
Copemish, MI
Ed Wogoman
Elkhart, IN

Dan Wright
Akron, OH
Kevin Yaussy
Dayton, OH
Wes Yoder
Goshen, IN
Patricia Zdawczyk
Pleasant Lake, IN

Keith Zimmer
Hobart, IN

Kurt Zimmerman
Prescott, IL



After viewing "War Games", a movie dealing with a boy playing lethal video games, Ryan McBride hurries to the computer room to try some new ideas on the terminal.

Sophomores

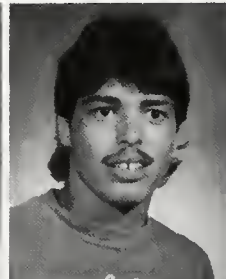
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Jim Auker
Ridgeville, IN



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Brianna Babin
Goshen, IN
Deanna Bachman
Lowell, IN
Jeff Baker
Elkhart, IN



Todd Balkema
Culver, TN
Wendy Ballard
Bunker Hill, IN
Rick Ballinger
Bourbon, IN
Wayne Barranca
Elkhart, IN



Eric Baumgartel
Fort Wayne, IN
Dennis Beckner
Elkhart, IN
Jerry Bentele
Warsaw, IN
Swatee Bhagat
London, England



Cara Bickel
Fort Wayne, IN
Suann Black
Albion, IN
Matt Bohrer
Middlebury, IN
Jill Bolze
Walkerton, IN



Julie Border
Bourbon, IN
Jeff Boswell
Peru, IN
Sandy Botteron
Grabill, IN
George Boudreau
LaPorte, IN





Jill Bougher
Kokomo, IN
Scott Bradley
Claypool, IN
Nick Brady
Elkhart, IN
Kevin Bragg
Columbia City, IN



Randy Brown
Hudson, IN
Chris Brubaker
North Manchester, IN
Cindy Busard
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Karen Byrd
Winchester, IN



Chris Caldwell
North Manchester, IN



Kenneth Callane
Flora, IN



Samantha Campbell
Mulberry, IN



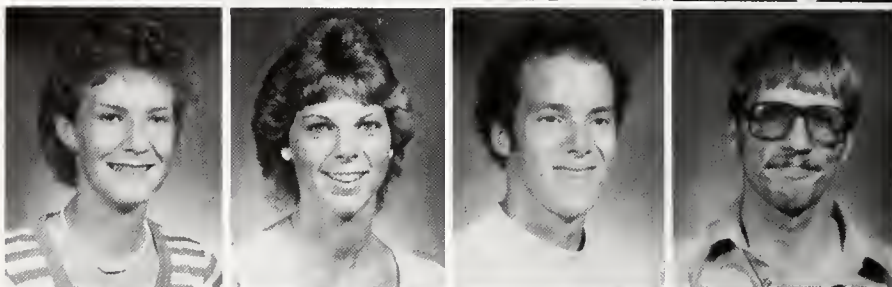
Dawn Carlson
Plymouth, IN

During the Freshman One-Acts, George Boudreau recites a soliloquy from Hamlet in "The Actor's Nightmare." George played Henry Irving in the skit sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

Carl Case
Andrews, IN
Scott Cassel
Nappanee, IN
Donna Catron
Lafayette, IN
Mark Cawood
Ashland, OH



Denise Clark
Roanoke, IN
Janet Clawson
New Paris, IN
Doug Coe
Kendallville, IN
Joseph Collins
Huntington, IN



Natalie Conley
Francesville, IN
Adam Connelly
Fort Wayne, IN
Richard Cool
Dyer, IN
Cindy Cornele
Middletown, OH



Jeffrey Cox
Peru, IN
Jim Craft
Shirley, IN
Cathy Creed
South Bend, IN
Daphne Criswell
Warsaw, IN



Kathy Crowley
Chiredzi, Zimbabwe



Doug Crum
Goshen, IN



A quiet corner in Garver Hall gives Sherry Frizzell a chance to talk to a friend.

As the winter weather approaches, students like Rosalie Rouch found hiking boots suitable for getting to and from classes.



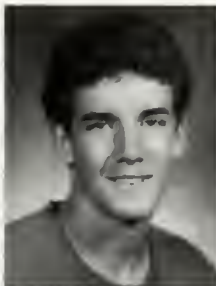
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Ron Delco
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Teresa DeSmet
South Bend, IN



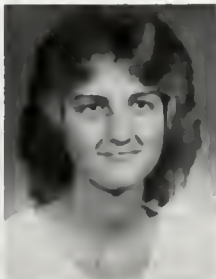
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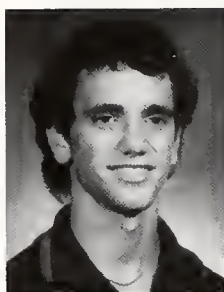


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John Eckert
North Manchester, IN
Sara Elliott
Bourbon, IN
Cynthia Engle
Peru, IN



Jim Engle
Warsaw, IN
Lisa Everett
Osceola, IN
Peggy Ewing
Winamac, IN
Henry Fairley
Muncie, IN

Neil Fancher
Oswego, IL
Diane Farmer
South Bend, IN
Bill Faus
Elkhart, IN
Darrin Fedder
Michigan City, IN



Catherine Fitch
Culver, IN
Susan Flory
Trotwood, OH
Traci Foltz
Angola, IN
Deb Fowler
Middlebury, IN



Scott Frantz
Liberty Center, IN
Jodi Freels
Fort Wayne, IN
Sherry Frizzell
Hammond, IN
Bruce Fuson
Mishawaka, IN



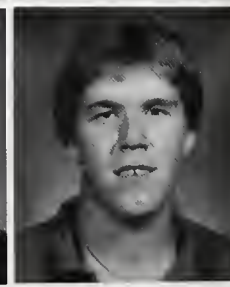
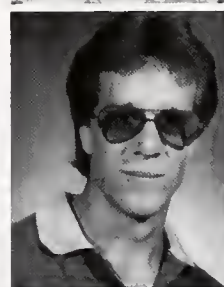
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Peggy Gauntt
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Lisa Girton
Monterey, IN

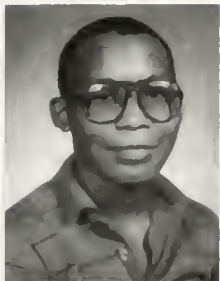
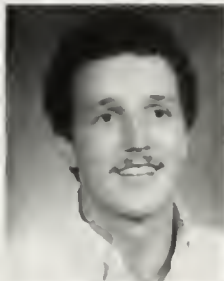


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Lynn Gloyeske
Westville, IN
James Goddard
Mishawaka, IN
Scott Goeglein
Woodburn, IN

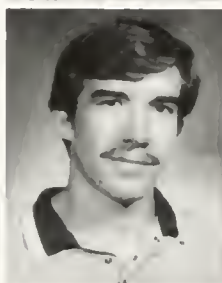
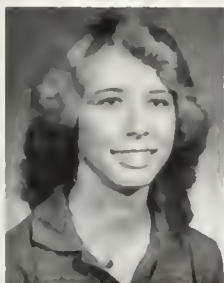




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Jodi Gomia
Middletown, OH
Susan Grant
Merrillville, IN
Alan Greenwell
Granger, IN



Rick Grewe
Goshen, IN
Derrick Griffin
Indianapolis, IN
Yvette Grondin
Logansport, IN
Julie Grover
Fort Wayne, IN



Yvonne Groves
Troy, OH
Lorene Hague
Angola, IN
Jerry Hamm
Ipava, IL
Dallas Hammond
Macy, IN



During freshman orientation, Doug Coe meets fellow classmates during a card game in Peter-sime Chapel.

Jeff Haney
Goshen, IN



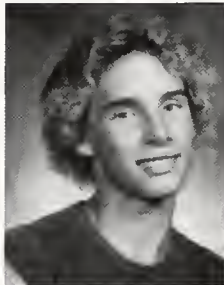
Mona Jean Harley
Roanoke, IN



Chris Schulenberg, Dennis Kreps and Barry Schnieders feel that this Garver hallway is not big enough for the three of them.



David Harris
Lakeville, IN
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Akron, IN
Tom Hartman
Waterloo, IN
Robert Hathaway
Auburn, IN



Vickie Hayden
Mishawaka, IN
Nick Hayes
Flint, MI
Cheryl Helvig
Kokomo, IN
Deb Hesler
Greenville, OH



Jim Hess
Wolcottville, IN
Todd Hoffman
Dayton, OH
Mary Hoover
Monticello, IN
Giles Horban
Rochester, IN



JoAnn Howard
Inwood, IN
Lora Howell
Parker City, IN
Kristy Huff
Bremen, IN
Craig Hughes
Star City, IN





Tom Hummer
Wabash, IN
Matt Irwin
Medina, OH
Anne Jackson
Spiceland, IN
Krissy Jensen
Oswego, IL

Cindy Jerles
Elkhart, IN
Lisa Jerva
Hobart, IN
Mona Jessup
Kouts, IN
Doug Jones
Leesburg, IN

Lisa Junge
Plymouth, IN
Jean Kauffman
New Paris, IN
Kent Kauffman
Middlebury, IN
Kevin Kauffman
Columbia City, IN

Shannon Kellems
Brownsburg, IN
Tim Kessler
Auburn, IN
Alycee Kimes
Warsaw, IN
Kelly Kincaide
Warsaw, IN



During Homecoming festivities, Andrea Weed and her parents take time out to relax in Andrea's room. The Weeds came all the way from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to see their daughter.

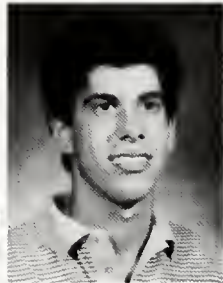
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Monika Laivinieks
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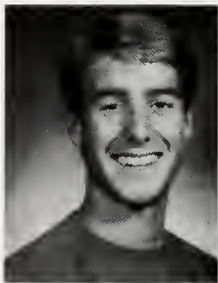
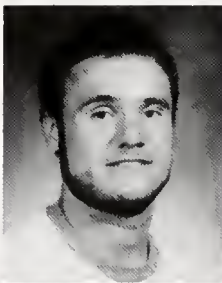
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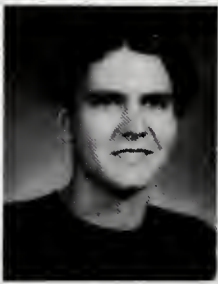
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Angie Lindborg
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Leigh Lisak
Michigan City, IN
Daryl Looper
Anderson, IN
Scott Lowes
Logansport, IN



Allen Mack
Bradford, OH
David Malone
Elkhart, IN
Michael Marich
Indianapolis, IN
Carrie Maroney
Columbia City, IN



Members of the freshman class appear to be all tangled up in this game held during one of the orientation days.



Bill Martin
Plymouth, IN



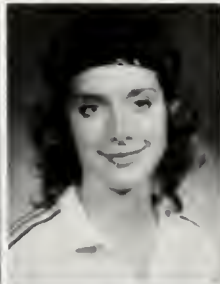
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Michigan City, IN



Rhonda McColly
Crown Point, IN
Tim McCrady
Fort Wayne, IN
Rosemary McDonagh
Rolling Prairie, IN
Jackie Meinders
Milan, IN



Becki Meredith
Claypool, IN
Debbie Metzger
Silver Lake, IN
Karen Miller
Bremen, IN
Lynelle Miller
Elkhart, IN

Mark Miller
Akron, OH
Melissa Miller
Rossville, IN



Laura Mock
Syracuse, IN
Walter Modrzejewski
Hammond, IN



William Moon
Springfield, OH
Mary Moreland
Elkhart, IN



Nancy Morphew
Kokomo, IN
Lori Morrow
Greenville, OH
Amy Mowan
Hoagland, IN
Matt Muday
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Robyn Myers
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Thomas Myers
Wadsworth, OH
Lori Nelson
Madison, IN

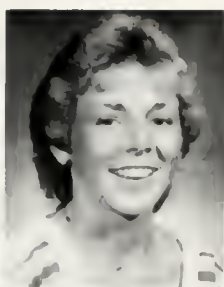


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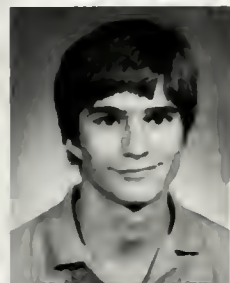


During East Hall's Open House, Yvette Grondin shows her dorm spirit by sporting a rather large pair of sunglasses in the "Garden of East."





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Waterloo, IN
Dennette Pairan
Orland, IN
Mike Patty
Syracuse, IN
Christine Pefley
Kokomo, IN



Tim Peter
Oswego, IL
Sandra Phillips
North Manchester, IN
Lisa Pinkerton
Warren, IN
Jodi Price
Elkhart, IN



Tammy Pries
North Manchester, IN
Kim Quinn
Urbana, IN
Connie Ramos
Lake Station, IN
Jenny Randall
Wooster, OH



Michelle Lewis finds out that a visit from a friend is a welcomed break on a night full of studies.



Marianne Rankin
Crawfordsville, IN



Bill Ratliff
Sidney, OH



Melanie Replogle
Union City, OH

Roommates Lesli Drawert and Nanci Stickel, along with their stuffed animals, are all smiles during the Christmas season.



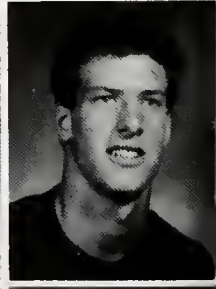
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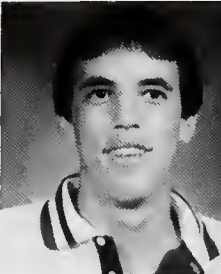
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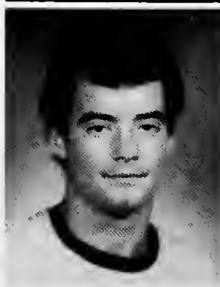
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John Waitt
Sheridan, IN



Mona Jean Harley seems to be all caught up, but is actually just looking through a net in Al Tripp's room.

A left leg injury hindered Chris Glock's activities during the fall term.



Curt Webb
Shipshewana, IN



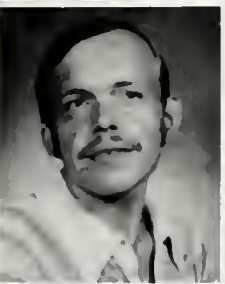
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Robyn Yoder
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Sheila Yoder
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Betsey Zook
Goshen, IN
William Zuber
South Bend, IN

Studying for classes, Jimmy Owo, from Nigeria, spends much of his time at the library.



Canadian student, Cathy Creed, serves Canadian cheese soup at the International Dinner with the help of Dr. David Waas and Dr. Dee Keller.

While taking a break from their studies, Laura Bennett and Kathy Crowley, a student from Zimbabwe, look at a magazine.

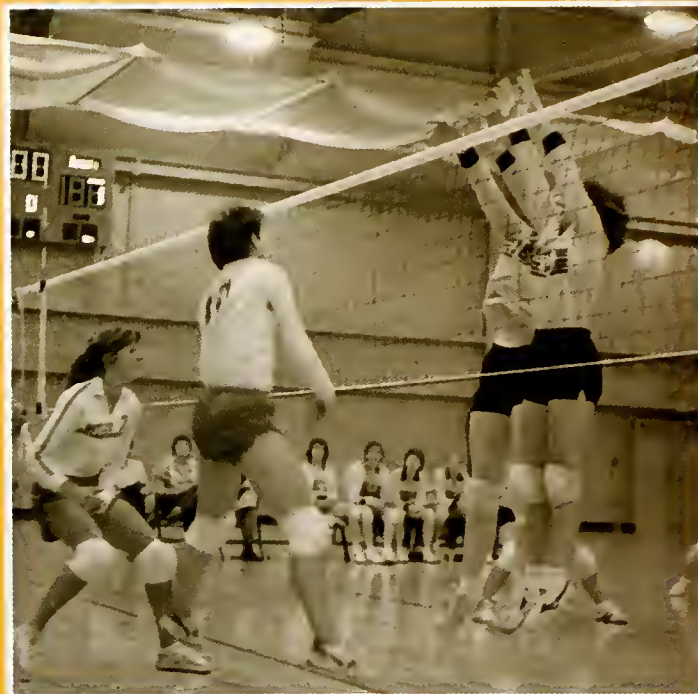


BCA Students — Front Row: John Keller. Second Row: Ann Erickson, Eric Joseph, Dawn Werling, Cynthia Petry, Susan Adams. Back Row: Heidi Badgley, Loa Traxler, Barb Rissman, Lori Van Meter. Not Pictured: Celia Cook, Joanne Hinline, Steve Snyder.



Sharing a humorous moment in Cordier Auditorium are Joy Groninger and BCA student Annette Theis.

French exchange student Corinne Haas and Dave Pinkham take a minute to check over a computer printout sheet.



White footballs ... mandatory crewcuts ... women's sports ... underhand free throws ... expanded coaching staff ... increased technology brings a new sophistication to sports ... better equipment and facilities ... nationally-ranked athletes ... conference winners ... disappointing defeats ... exciting victories ... From one season to the next, the accumulating transformations in sports have provided **REFLECTIONS OF CHANGE.**



SPORTS



Beth Anderson works hard to overcome her opponent.

The women's cross country team figures a plan of action before the invitational meet.



Gaining a leading edge on their opponents are Trina Chapman and Penny Rosdil.



Women's Cross Country — Front row: Michelle Beard, Deb Miller, Marla Miller, Kathy White, Trina Chapman, Beth Anderson. Back row: Coach John Schultz, Phyllis Orpurt, Penny Rosdil, Dea Neff, Asst. Coach Greg Robinson, Asst. Coach Scott Miller.

Concentrating on good form, Chris Norris strives for perfection.



Getting closer to the finish line, Barry Schnieders works hard to catch up with his opponents.



Cross Country

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Striving to win Little State and District 21, the women's cross country team accomplished both and had an outstanding season. The team hoped to be in the top ten of the nation, but ended the season 13th. Coach Schultz commented that everyone on the team improved from last year. Recognized as the most improved runner was Deb Miller. Most valuable runner went to Penny Rosdil. The team captain was Michelle Brewer.

The men's cross country team had a young squad, but still reached their goals. Their goals were to improve each person and to qualify someone for nationals. They achieved both, by improving everyone's running time and by qualifying Chris Norris for national competition. The most improved harrier was Kyle Strode. Chris Norris, the team captain, was voted as the most valuable runner.



Men's Cross Country — Front row: Dan Wright, Kyle Strode, Jim Goddard, Jim Williams, Dennis Kreps, Chris Norris. Back row: Coach John Schultz, Asst. Coach Scott Miller, Eric Baumgartel, Barry Schnieders, Shawn Carothers, Stu Phillips, Jim Berry, Asst. Coach Greg Robinson.

tennis tennis tennis

The season proved to be successful for both the men's and women's tennis teams.

The men's team captain and #1 singles player Randy James, #4 singles player Bill Moon, and #5 singles player Lee Fonacier captured All-Hoosier Buckeye Collegiate Conference (HBCC) honors. For the second season in a row the team captured second place in the HBCC.

James also finished fourth out of 64 men in the NAIA District 21 tournament. This earned him All-NAIA honors. The team placed seventh overall.

Coach Vic Glover was pleased with the overall season record of 7-5 and is anticipating 5 of his 6 starters returning next season.

After a winless '82 season, the women's team celebrated a 7-4 record. Coach Judie Silvers accounted the season's success to the great hustle and positive attitudes of everyone. The added depth of the talented freshmen and three returning lettermen, including senior team captain Tracy Price, helped in this success.

In the NAIA District 21 Conference the women's team placed fourth out of eleven teams. Singles players Janice Strycker and Denise Clark, along with the doubles team of Clark and Jill Bolze, made the semi-finals.

Men's Tennis — Front Row: Mike Ringel, Bill Moon. Second Row: Randy James, Daryl Looper, Lee Fonacier. Back Row: Jeff Helmkamp, Pat Green, Jim Hensley, Brad Martin.



During the Taylor — Tri-State match, freshman Bill Moon concentrates on a low backhand return.



Winner of the #5 singles and #1 doubles in the HBCC, Lee Fonacier puts all of his strength into his serve.



Freshman Shelly Wagoner follows through on a backhand shot.

No. 1 singles player Wendy Hilligoss stretches for a powerful serve.

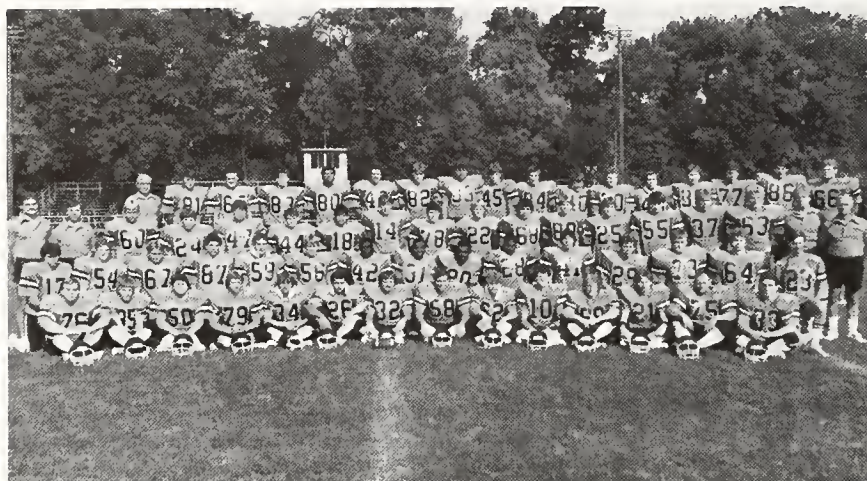


Women's Tennis — Front Row: Tracy Price, Denise Clark, Lori Vanderbosch, Janice Strycker, Rosemary McDonagh. **Back Row:** Manager Judi Vaught, Wendy Hilligoss, Shelly Wagoner, Jill Bolze, Christi Croghan, Carla Williams, Coach Judie Silvers.



One of the two singles players who reached semi-finals in the NAIA, Janice Strycker, shows good form in her backhand return.

Leroy Kingsberry, a freshman tailback, takes advantage of an opening through the Taylor defense.



Football — Front Row: J. King, J. Summerfield, M. Merkler, D. Clark, C. Lude, C. Stunda, A. Rosenbaum, D. Walker, M. Pickens, D. Berg, J. Adamson, T. Byrnes, R. Rowlands, T. Saunders. **Second Row:** K. Petroff, K. Thompson, G. Hopson, T. McCrady, S. Snodgrass, M. McKrill, E. Jordan, L. Kingsberry, D. Malone, M. Kittrell, D. Lahrmann, C. Glock, G. Connall, T. Patterson, Manager T. Clark. **Third Row:** Defensive Coordinator Dennis Starnes, Head Coach Bob Cornell, K. Bragg, D. Gillam, B. Martin, J. Snyder, W. Barranca, K. Zimmer, B. Benton, J. Bentele, J. Cox, D. Rice, J. Eckert, J. Haines, A. Greenwell, S. Schnell, Asst. Coach Stan Hooley, Asst. Coach Max Bollinger. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Jim Gratz, K. Yoder, J. Lindsay, T. Saylor, J. Gilbert, R. Grewe, D. McDonald, R. Jobst, B. Smith, R. Spitaels, B. Lange, M. Cox, K. Cooper, R. Brown, J. Haney, B. Curtis and D. Roulo.

Junior Mike Cox prepares to punish a defender in the Manchester home opener against Findlay.



Defensive Coordinator Dennis Starnes discusses adjustments the Spartan defensive unit must make to slow down the Anderson running attack.





football football football football

Head Coach Bob Cornell and his Spartan football team faced a challenge in '83 as they tangled six nationally ranked schools with a squad of six seniors and a mass of underclassmen. Although the Gold and Black finished at 2-7 for the second consecutive year, Cornell saw an increase in offensive yardage and a defense that gave up fewer points. Both were improvements made from his first year at the helm.

Despite a rough schedule, the Spartans were aggressive in all games, including a 7-10 near upset of Hanover at Homecoming. Cornell, however, sites the 17-10 win over Taylor as the team's best all-around performance of the season. The other Spartan victory, taking place in Bluffton, Ohio, saw the Spartans rally from a 7-24 deficit behind the passing of reserve quarterback Keith Zimmer.

The offensive unit, directed by junior quarterback Dave Berg,

guided the Spartans to 114 total points and their two conference victories. For the season, Leroy Kingsberry led the rushing attack with 530 yards and four touchdowns. Wide receiver Randy Spitaels added 35 receptions for 451 yards and three touchdowns while teammate J.V. Gilbert scored three touchdowns and racked up 468 yards in receptions.

Defensively, Scott Snodgrass and Chris Lude led the team in tackles and Wayne Barranca was the Spartan interception leader. All three were also All-District 21 selections.

Several other players received recognition. Spitaels, Berg, Gilbert and Malcolm Kittrell were named to both the All-Conference and All-District honorable mention teams. Jeff King was selected to the All-District honorable mention unit and Kingsberry, the honorable mention All-Conference squad. Barranca was the only Manchester All-Conference first team selection.



After a big Manchester gain, it was common to see J.V. Gilbert and Malcolm Kittrell exchanging high-fives on the Spartan sideline.

Anticipating the snap from center Mark McKrill, junior quarterback Dave Berg calls out the final signals to the line.

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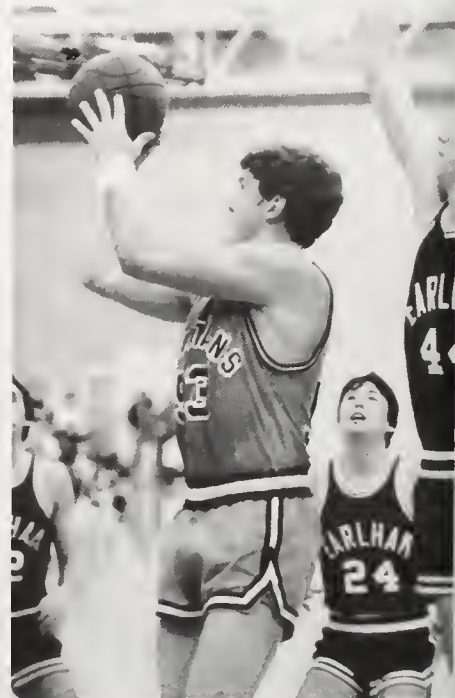
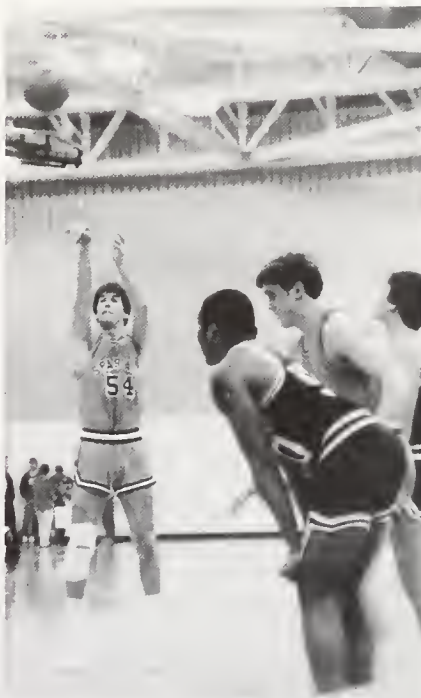
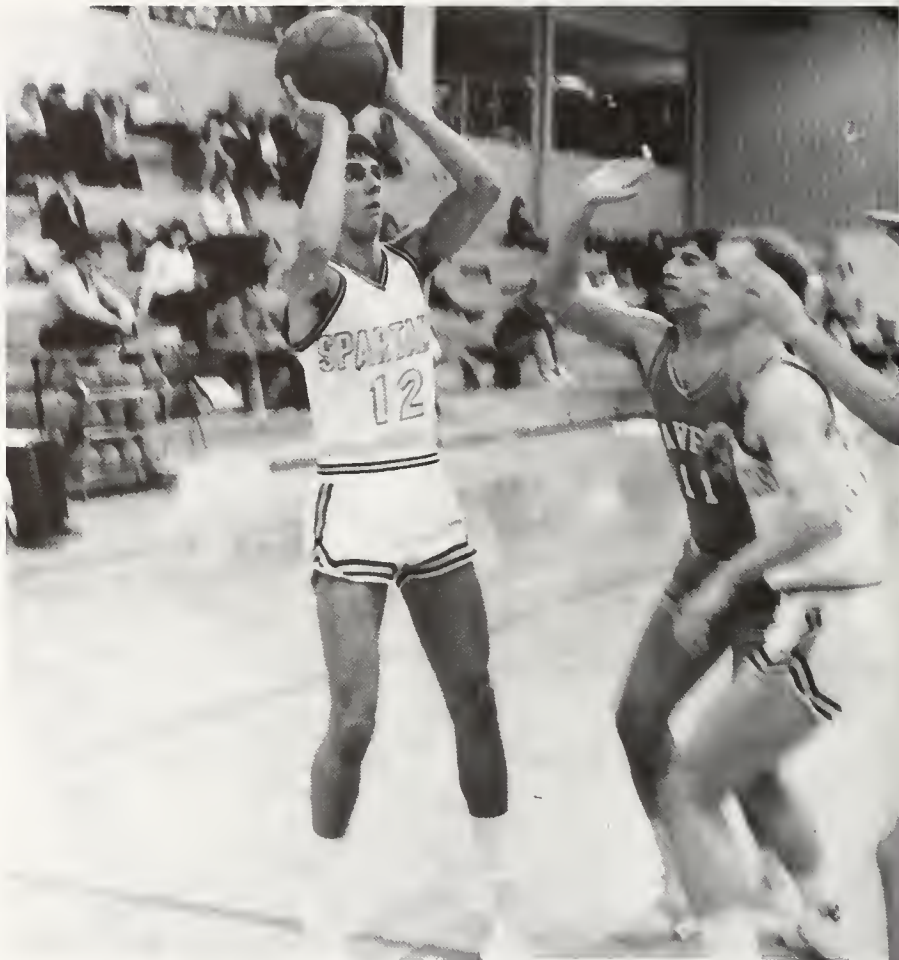
The men's 1983-84 basketball team began their season with the realistic goal of achieving a winning record. Although they won a number of games in the last few exciting minutes, they were unable to reach their initial goal. Coach Heavilon remarked that these games gave the team a taste of success and they enjoyed it. This year was an emotional "rollercoaster" for the team. The Spartans won five consecutive games in the middle of the season and then ended the season winning only two games of the last five. They captured first place in the North Manchester Kiwanis Tourney.

None of the players were out due to injury during the season. Coach Heavilon attributed this to the excellent pre-season training and the weight training during the season.

The team was a very close-knit group, and there were very few personal problems. According to Coach Heavilon, "It was a fun year."

Scott Jennings was named to the HBCC (Hoosier Buckeye Collegiate Conference) All-Conference First Team and the District 21 Honorable Mention Team. Todd German was selected to the HBCC All-Conference Second Team. Kent Workman was named to the Honorable Mention Academic All-American Team. Their teammates voted Todd German Most Valuable Player, Garrett Davenport Most Valuable Defensive Player, and Tom Hartman "Rookie of the Year."

Although seniors Todd German, Garrett Davenport, and Kent Workman will be hard to replace, next year promises to be a good one since many returning freshmen and sophomores already have a great deal of playing experience.



Showing good free throw form is J.V. player Scott Kreiger.

Dan Armstrong takes a shot from the corner.



The Spartans and the Quakers anticipate the rebound from Todd German's free throw shot.



Men's Basketball Team — Front Row: Scott Jennings, Brian Allen, Bill Snyder, Tim Sirk, Brett Patrick, Ken Cox, Tom Hartman, Captain Garrett Davenport. Second Row: Manager Ken Geller, Randy White, Jay Mayden, Jere Eaton, Scott Kreiger, Dan Armstrong. Back Row: Head Coach Terry Heavilon, Dan See, Mike O'Mara, Henry Fairley, Captain Todd German, Phil Roe, Captain Kent Workman, Assistant Coach Monte Moffett, Student Assistant Coach Greg Robinson.

Spartan guard, Scott Jennings, dribbles around his opponent to be able to set up the offense.



Ken Cox goes up for a lay-up despite Bluffton pressure under the basket.

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Coach Betty Clark's Lady Spartans closed out their basketball season with a 12-9 mark, but three of those wins and a tourney title added even more to the record than meets the eye.

Along their way to an above-.500 season, the ladies upset squads from NCAA-1 Valparaiso University, 1983 NAIA District 21 champion Franklin College, and top 1984 NAIA District 22 (Ohio) finisher, Defiance College.

Individually, Pam Shively was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Shively averaged 15.8 points a game and set career records for total assists with 227, and for most free throws made with 191. Shively, a senior co-captain, was also an All-NAIA District 21 first team selection.

Three other Lady Spartans also added their names to the record books. Rita Bradley shot 51 percent from the field, setting a new single

season mark, and Jill Corey set a career rebounding record of 559. Corey also scored the most points, 237, ever tallied by a junior lady roundball player at Manchester College. Melissa Miller, a freshman guard, showed her strength at the free throw line by setting a career and season record percentage of .755.

As a team, the Spartans averaged 70.5 points per game while giving up only 62.7 points per outing. The squad won their own Spartan Classic in December, defeating Bethel and Valparaiso.

Four and five-game winning streaks throughout the season gave the women nine of their victories. A 102-56 win over Goshen, a triumph over 20-3 Defiance and defeating Franklin College, for the first time ever, in the season finale helped make it a memorable year for the Lady Spartans.



Kim Vepel uses a tight defense on her Franklin College opponent. Vepel's defense was a key to the 46 steals she had for the season.

Women's Basketball Team — Front Row: Kim Vepel, Jill Corey, Rita Bradley, Cheryl Vermillion, Jackie Meinders, Robin Wiggins. **Back Row:** Manager Jennifer Gary, Coach Betty Clark, Melissa Miller, Diane Farmer, Wendy Ballard, Pam Shively, Linda Allen, Anne Wiggins, Trainer Lisa Armstrong. **Not Pictured:** Dea Neff.



While blocking out her Valparaíso opponents, Rita Bradley pulls down one of her 158 season rebounds.



During the Anderson game, Diane Farmer saves a long pass from going out-of-bounds.

Athletics Undergo Changes

Recent changes have played a major role in the Spartan athletic program and its facilities.

The larger new additions include the PERC building, replacing the old gym, and the all-weather track. Women's softball, a sport that started up in 1981 after a six-year layoff, also added dugouts to their new field this year.

Sports have come and gone at Manchester. Wrestling was dropped during 1981, but women's cross-country was a welcomed team sport in 1980.

Memories linger of the old gymnasium, which still stands, and its "hilly floor" and leaky ceilings. The home football bleachers once consisted of an old concrete foundation with seats built into the side of a hill. This is where fans watched such greats as Don Lieberum who played during the 1939 season, (pictured at right). As the years wore on, however, uniforms and the concrete both needed to be changed to update player needs and safety regulations. Much to the dismay of college students, the bleachers and their favorite hill were cleared by bulldozers.



During a home match, Kassie Martin follows through on her second serve.

A soft touch is all Diane Farmer needs to get the volleyball over into the opposing side's court.



Preparing to return a serve, Rita Bradley, Diane Farmer and Sara Rommelmann assume the "ready" position.



Volleyball Team — Front Row: Cindy Engle, Jackie Ward, Elaine Novack, Diane Farmer, Cindy Hoffman, Lisa Roehm, Kassie Martin, Sara Rommelmann, Jill Minton. Back Row: Trainer Lisa Armstrong, Manager Sandy Bruch, Coach Lana Groombridge, Rita Bradley, Deb Hanson and Michelle Kovalow.

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golf golf golf

Led by MVP Rita Bradley, the Spartan volleyball team won five out of their last ten matches to finish the season with an 11-17 record.

"Defense was the key to the season," commented Coach Lana Groombridge whose squad ranked first out of 21 teams in District 21's defense category. Manchester's own Deb Hanson finished first in individual digs. The Lady Spartans also ranked high as a team in serve receptions in which they placed sixth in the district.

Coach Groombridge stated that the 1983 volleyball team was a very cohesive group. Improvements were made not only in personal skills but in evaluating game situations as well. The team's desire to improve was also evident when they defeated Huntington, Anderson and St. Mary's when they met them for the second time in the season. All three teams had defeated the Lady Spartans during the first half of the season.

Aside from Rita Bradley receiv-

ing a special award for her outstanding efforts, Lisa Roehm was named the squad's Most Improved Player, and Deb Hanson was presented with the Defensive Award. The squad's captain, Michelle Kovalow, received the Mental Attitude Award.

While the volleyball squad saw action indoors, the golfers had to cope with the unpredictable outdoors in the spring.

Led by All-Conference selection Brian Hole, the Spartans competed in three invitationals including the Manchester Invitational. They also took part in the District 21 and conference meets. Coach Cornell's squad defeated Goshen, 346-352, in their one dual outing of the season.

Besides Hole's 82 average, Scott Kreiger was a consistent "low man" for the team. But the team was not totally comprised of men as Freshman Cathy Creed became the first female golfer in Spartan history.



On a typical cold and windy day for the Spartan golf team, Freshman Scott Kreiger just barely misses this putt.

Golf Team — Front Row: Cathy Creed, Joe Deahl, David Pinkham, Mike Hippensteel. Back Row: Bob Moore, Scott Kreiger, Brian Hole, Coach Bob Cornell.



Chris Caldwell and Neil Fancher help an injured Paul Yates off the field.

Getting the ball into position, Joe Gawor prepares to pass.



Soccer Team — Front Row: Benton Cook, Greg Lovell, Jim Fahs, Chris Bowman, Terry O'Neil, Dan Floran. **Second Row:** Len Carlson, Chris Caldwell, Paul Yates, Dave Christensen, Joe Gawor, Joe Mercer, Jeff Litherland. **Back Row:** Coach David Good, Matt Bohrer, Mark Brown, Rick Jenkins, Young Choi, Bruce Pieszchala, Mike Miller, Bill Zuber, Asst. Coach Jeff Hunn.



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The Spartans ended their season with a disappointing record of two wins and twelve losses. "Severe injuries and a weak bench prevented us from reaching our potential," said Coach Good, who has coached the Spartans for three years. "We lost our leading scorer, Dave Christensen, early in the season missing twelve straight games." There were also six starting players who missed an average of four games per person.

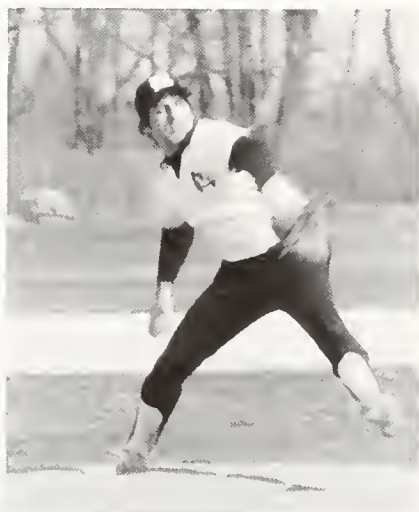
Mike Miller and Dave Christensen led the team with five goals apiece. However, Miller's goals were mostly scored on penalty shots. Joe Mercer led the team in assists.

Competing against a Bethel opponent, Joe Mercer scrambles for the ball while Greg Lovell runs to assist.

Dan Floran dribbles the ball down the field.



Baseball — Front Row: Coach Jim Gratz, Rick Ballinger, Steve Hickman, Rob Scott, Mitch Totheroh. Second Row: Brad Martin, Frank Romeo, Greg Badry, Robert Pence, Kevin Bragg, Alex Strati, Tim Duvall. Back Row: Jeff Snyder, Tim Kessler, Tony Peyla, Jeff Surbey, Brian McClelland, Marc Gaff, Tony Jenkins, Manager Jeff Herring.



Steve Hickman winds up to throw one of his fast balls across the plate.

Watching for a perfect opportunity, Frank Romeo tries to steal a base to gain an advantage over the opponent.



Swinging his hardest, Bob Pence sends the ball flying.



Women's Softball — Front Row: Nancy Wright, Deb Hesler, Cheryl Helvig, Elaine Novak. Second Row: Linda Allen, Angie Steele, Kim Velpel, Sandy Thompson, Lisa Girton, Manager Jackie Ward. Back Row: Trainer Lisa Armstrong, Deb Brown, Jill Corey, Cheryl Vermillion, Deb Hanson, Coach Betty Clark, Assistant Coach Becky Middleton.



After making contact with the ball, Sandy Thompson goes for a base hit.



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The softball team made some great accomplishments this season. They started out with a spring trip to Florida which gave them a lot of playing time they couldn't get in Indiana. With the help of this training, the team qualified for district competition. Another one of their accomplishments came when they won the Spartan Classic. Coach Clark said that this was probably the best fielding team ever, with an average of .920. The leading hitters for the team were Kim Velpel with a .394 average and Linda Allen with a .301 average. Velpel also achieved the best on base percentage while Allen received recognition as the best defensive player. The pitching award and the most RBI's went to Deb Hanson. With four graduating seniors, the softball team will lose key people at pitching, catching, and outfielding.

The baseball team ended their season with a record of 8-18. The year proved to be a rebuilding one for the Spartans, with 12 of their 18 players being first year members. Like any team, they had their ups and downs. Individually, team members excelled in specific areas. The leading hitter for the Spartans was Tim Kessler with a .373 average. Kessler was also named "Rookie of the Year". Frank Romeo was the most valuable player and Steve Hickman led the team in RBI's. With only two seniors leaving, Coach Gratz is anticipating a strong team next year even though it will be hard to fill the positions of seniors Frank Romeo and Jeff Surbey. Romeo, outstanding defensive player, and Surbey first baseman, led the team as honorary captains.



Concentrating on striking the batter out, Deb Hanson whizzes another ball in across the plate.

track track track

The Spartan track team had a highly successful season this year. As a result, three outstanding individuals competed at the national meet. They were Dave Glassburn in the high jump, Greg Robinson in the 800 meter, and Kyle Strode in the steeple chase. A new track record was set by the captain of the team, Greg Robinson, in the 800 meter with a time of 1:52.8.

In the NAIA District 21 meet, the team placed third. They placed fifth in the conference meet, and eighth in the Little State meet. Fourteen team members lettered. Coach Schultz commented that the biggest drawback for the team this year was that the team was smaller than most years which decreased the depth of the team. Next year's team should do very well since Greg Robinson is the only team member graduating, and because the team will include several very good new recruits.

In good position, Joe Houmard and teammate Scott Miller stride toward the finish line.

Displaying the form that allowed him to compete at Nationals, Dave Glassburn clears the bar with ease.

Just clearing the hurdle, Rick Cool tries to take the lead.



Men's Track — Front Row: Barry Schnieders, Eric Baumgartel, Harold Johnson, Tim Ogden, Ken Petroff, Scott Lowes. **Second Row:** Jon Taylor, Chris Bowman, Rick Cool, Mark Dyett, Tom Byrnes, Dave Craun, Wayne Barranca. **Back Row:** Kyle Strode, Ray Davis, Don Roulo, Rob Norris, J.V. Gilbert, Henry Fairley, Greg Robinson, Dave Glassburn.



Accepting the hand-off from Rob Norris, Barry Schnieders sprints with the baton.



Follow-through is an important part of Don Roulo's discus throw.

Gliding over the hurdles, Anne Wiggin concentrates on her style.



Pumping against her opponent is Marla Miller in the 1500 meter.



Giving it all she's got, Patty Bickel heaves the shot.



With the finish line finally in sight, Sherry Burkholder extends to meet the tape.

Women's Track — Cindy Busard, Patty Bickel, Sally Taskey, Angie Shrader, Marla Miller, Anne Wiggin, Trina Chapman, Sherry Burkholder, Dorcas Brewer, Beth Anderson, Phyllis Orpurt, Lynelle Miller, Robin May, Penny Rosdil, Betsy Zook, Dawn Kirkendall, Kathy White, Jackie Meinders, Julie Kent.

track track track

Qualifying six individuals for Nationals and setting six new school records, the women's track team completed another successful season. "It's been a growing year for us with the coordination of the men's and women's program. Overall it's helped the women's program, they have worked much harder. Their record speaks for itself," Coach Schultz comments.

The women took first place in the Anderson Invitational and the District 21 meet. Those making the All District team were: Penny Rosdil in the 5000 meter; Jackie Meinders in the shot put; Marla Miller in the 1500 meter; Anne Wiggin in the 400 meter hurdles; and Kathy White in the 600 meter. Anne Wiggin, Jackie Meinders, and Penny Rosdil set new district records.

The team placed second in both the DePauw Invitational and Little State. The women also set several new school records this year: Sherry Burkholder, Dorcas Brewer, Betsy Zook and Kathy White in the 800 meter relay; Marla Miller, Trina Chapman, Kathy White and Penny Rosdil in the 3200 meter relay; Anne Wiggin in the 400 meter hurdles; Penny Rosdil in the 5000 and 10,000 meters; Marla Miller in the 3000 meter.

The women tracksters qualifying for Nationals were Anne Wiggin, Marla Miller, Trina Chapman, Penny Rosdil and Julie Kent.

Three awards were given for outstanding performances. Awarded most valuable runners were Penny Rosdil and Anne Wiggin. Jackie Meinders received the award for the most valuable field event competitor.



At the first meet of the season, Manchester pulls ahead with a slight advantage after the hand-off.



Basketball Cheerleaders — Front Row: Carolyn Sanders, Amy Smith, Teresa Harris, Sara Elliott, Lisa Love. **Back Row:** Bill Martin, Darrell Lahrman, Bob Lange. **Not Pictured:** Chris Caldwell and Kraig Milam.



Concentration is an important part of any Spartanette routine as Suzette Smith, Tami Vagg and Kim Foust show here in one of their halftime performances.



Spartanettes — Front Row: Diana Willeman, Diane Levan, Tami Vagg, Suzette Smith, Cinda Schrock. **Middle Row:** Sue Levan, Kim Stroman. **Back Row:** Karen Lesh, Cindy Cornele, Anne Jackson, Bettina Eby, Michelle Woodward and Kim Foust.

During the men's basketball season, cheerleading practices held prior to home games gave squad members like Carolyn Sanders and Bill Martin time to work on stunts.



Football Cheerleaders — Front Row: Karen Buss, Sara Elliott. Middle Row: Teresa Harris, Carolyn Sanders, Lisa Love. Back Row: Rick Britton, Chris Sherbahn and Jim Auker.



Cheerleaders Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders and Spartanettes provided spirit and entertainment for athletic spectators alike throughout their respective seasons.

The fall cheerleaders were present at all home football games as well as many cross-country and tennis contests. The squad, under Captain Karen Buss, also planned a pep session and made door decorations to get athletes fired up.

In the winter months, Captain Teresa Harris and Bob Lange headed a ten-member squad. The five male lifters added a variety to the stunts and their new outfits provided a true "black and gold" look. Besides attending a weekly practice, the squad attended all home men's basketball games and some women's games.

The eleven Spartanettes practiced twice a week before they revealed their routines to the home crowd at men's varsity basketball games. Aside from their performances, the girls held a dance to finish paying off their show props and uniforms. Tryouts were held in September where the regular squad members and two alternates were chosen. Cinda Schrock and Diana Willeman served as co-captains for the group.



Fall cheerleaders Karen Buss, Sara Elliott and Lisa Love cheer on the oncoming Spartan runners in the Manchester Invitational. The girls helped out at the finish line besides performing their regular "yelling" duties.



FOOTBALL SEASON RESULTS

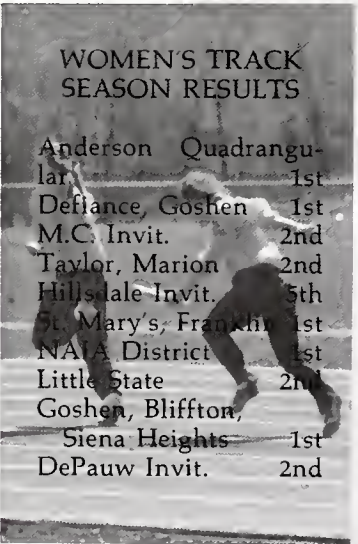
	MC	OPP
Kalamazoo	15	33
Findlay	7	33
Earlham	10	28
Anderson	10	48
Taylor	17	10
Hanover	7	10
Defiance	7	35
Bluffton	27	24
Wilmington	12	34

OVERALL RECORD 2-7



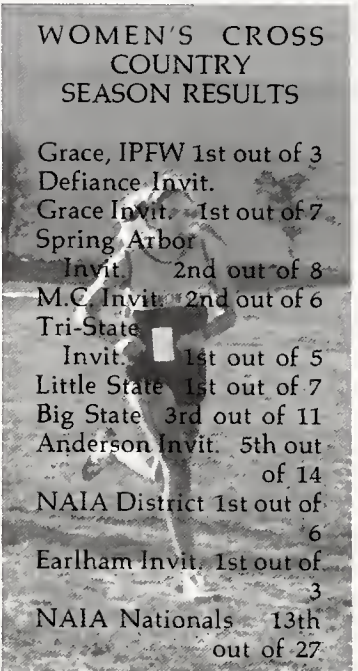
MEN'S TRACK SEASON RESULTS

Earlham Quadrangular	3rd
Taylor, Marion	2nd
Grace, Huntington	1st
Tri-State	2nd
NAIA District	3rd
HBCC	4th
Little State	8th



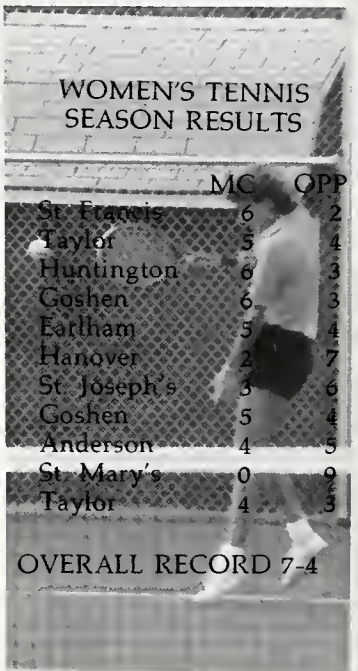
WOMEN'S TRACK SEASON RESULTS

Anderson Quadrangular	1st
Defiance, Goshen	1st
M.C. Invit.	2nd
Taylor, Marion	2nd
Hillsdale Invit.	5th
St. Mary's, Franklin	1st
NAIA District	1st
Little State	2nd
Goshen, Bluffton	
Siena Heights	1st
DePauw Invit.	2nd



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SEASON RESULTS

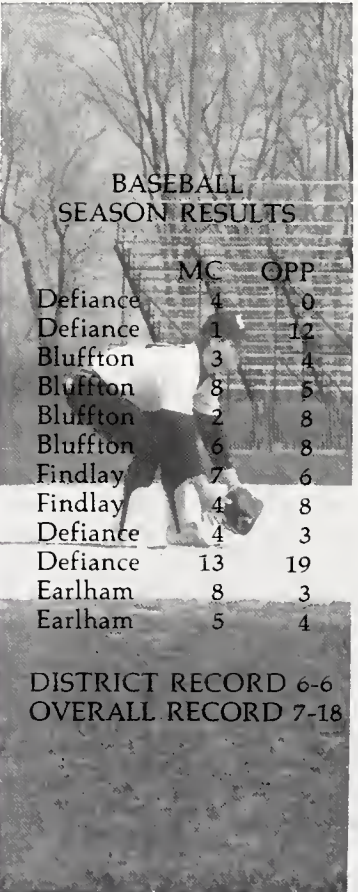
Grace, IPFW 1st out of 3
Defiance Invit.
Grace Invit. 1st out of 7
Spring Arbor
Invit. 2nd out of 8
M.C. Invit. 2nd out of 6
Tri-State
Invit. 1st out of 5
Little State 1st out of 7
Big State 3rd out of 11
Anderson Invit. 5th out
of 14
NAIA District 1st out of
6
Earlham Invit. 1st out of
3
NAIA Nationals 13th
out of 27



WOMEN'S TENNIS SEASON RESULTS

	MC	OPP
St. Francis	6	2
Taylor	5	4
Huntington	6	3
Goshen	6	3
Earlham	5	4
Hanover	2	7
St. Joseph's	3	6
Goshen	5	4
Anderson	4	5
St. Mary's	0	9
Taylor	4	3

OVERALL RECORD 7-4



BASEBALL SEASON RESULTS

	MC	OPP
Defiance	4	0
Defiance	1	12
Bluffton	3	4
Bluffton	8	5
Bluffton	2	8
Bluffton	6	8
Findlay	7	6
Findlay	4	8
Defiance	4	3
Defiance	13	19
Earlham	8	3
Earlham	5	4

DISTRICT RECORD 6-6
OVERALL RECORD 7-18



SOFTBALL SEASON RESULTS

	MC	OPP
Taylor	1	5
Taylor	6	9
Grace	9	0
Grace	4	10
IUPUI	1	8
IUPUI	1	4
Anderson	1	3
Anderson	1	4
Franklin	1	11
Franklin	6	10
Franklin	9	8
Grace	5	7
Grace	1	12
Earlham	18	1
Earlham	17	1
Hanover	14	4
Hanover	8	1
Hanover	16	5

DISTRICT RECORD 8-17
OVERALL RECORD 10-18

scoreboxes

scoreboxes

MEN'S TENNIS SEASON RESULTS

	MC	OPP
Earlham	9	0
Goshen	5	4
IUPUI	1	8
Grace	3	6
Anderson	4	5
IUPUI	4	5
Findlay	9	0
Taylor	7	2
Tri-State	9	0
Bluffton	9	0
Bethel	9	0
Marion	7	2

OVERALL RECORD 8-4

VOLLEYBALL SEASON RESULTS

Purdue-Calumet	Lost
Huntington	Won
Earlham	Won
St. Mary's	Won
DePauw	Won
Marian	Lost
Taylor	Lost
Bethel	Lost
Anderson	Won
IUPUI	Lost
St. Francis	Lost
Goshen	Lost
Grace	Won

DISTRICT RECORD 6-7

OVERALL RECORD 11-17

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SEASON RESULTS

Grace	IPFW 3rd out of 3
Defiance	Invit.
Grace	Invit. 8th out of 8
Marion	Invit. 11th out of 13
M.C.	Invit. 7th out of 7
Tri-State	Invit. 13th out of 16
Little State	12th out of 18
Big State	17th out of 23
NAIA District	7th out of 11
HBCC	4th out of 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON RESULTS

	MC	OPP
Anderson	80	56
Goshen	102	56
Huntington	52	74
Indiana Tech	61	78
DePauw	73	60
Tri-State	76	44
St. Mary's	62	52
St. Francis	72	61
Marion	63	79
Huntington	63	72
Anderson	67	61
Marian	60	71
Hanover	62	70
Grace	77	81

DISTRICT RECORD 8-6

OVERALL RECORD 13-8

FOCCER SEASON RESULTS

	MC	OPP
Purdue-Calumet	1	6
St. Francis	1	3
Concordia	1	1
Huntington	1	1
Marion	1	1
Grace	1	1
Bethel	1	2
St.	0	1
Goshen	0	5
IPFW	0	3
Taylor	0	7
Indiana Tech	0	11
Indiana Central	2	4
Bluffton	3	2

OVERALL RECORD 2-12

MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON RESULTS

	MC	OPP
Hanover	68	81
Marion	75	73
St. Francis	75	68
Anderson	79	77
Earlham	72	69
Anderson	54	65
Hanover	66	86
Earlham	90	99

DISTRICT RECORD 4-4

OVERALL RECORD 9-18

GOLF SEASON RESULTS

Manchester	6th out of 6
Huntington	3rd out of 8
Goshen	Invit. 7th out of 7
District 21	11th out of 15
HBCC	6th out of 8



Literary & Bible Societies popular ... curricular organizations more socially oriented ... new clubs formed ... existing clubs restructured ... formation of Community Council ... new opportunities and responsibilities in decision-making ... expansion and increased involvement in student government ... UPC becomes major activity planner ... residence halls schedule activities independently ... The shift in the social atmosphere has resulted in a wider diversity and in additional organizations. This shift has brought about **REFLECTIONS OF CHANGE.**



ORGANIZATIONS



Community Court

Community Court — Front Row: J. Shoup, K. Mast, M. Whitney, J. Wilson. Second Row: R. Keller, D. Allbritten, P. Eikenberry, J. Gabriel, J. Richardson. Back Row: B. Yoder, D. Scheetz-Hollar, M. Williford.



Student Judicial Board — D. Herzberger, B. Billet, D. Hesler, N. Hayes, E. Sharkey, A. Moster, R. McBride, E. Wagner, T. Foster, S. Milliman, L. Nicholson.

J Board

Community Council



Community Council — Front Row: S. Price, C. Schrock, R. Bishop, S. Bhagat, S. Pearce, D. Friermood. Second Row: N. Wollman, S. Levan, D. Miller, G. Meek, A. Wiley, A. Williams, G. Boudreau. Third Row: J. Powell, M. Kovalow. Back Row: D. Coe, K. Stottlemeyer, J. Butterbaugh, D. Eberly, L. Neff, J. Keaffaber, K. Vardaman, M. Ludlow, R. Mylin.

Community Council Vice-President Jeff Keaffaber and President Lori Neff take a break from administrative duties to attend a leadership retreat.



Student Budget Board — Front Row: D. Dobbs, L. Slifer, K. McVay. Second Row: R. Miller, C. Hoff, B. Fryer. Back Row: M. Robertson, J. Powell.

RHA

Residence Hall Association — Front Row: J. Prine, D. Cramer. **Second Row:** L. Spillman. **Third Row:** S. Carothers. **Back Row:** K. Holderman, K. Martin, B. Eby, K. Foust, K. Moreno, R. McBride, R. Terrell.

With great self-confidence, the team of Don Post, Eric Rieman, Leon Korchmaros, and Richard Walters compete in the annual Quiz Bowl sponsored by UPC.



Union Program Council — Front Row: J. Powell, D. Willeman, L. Neff, M. Ober, J. Wright. **Back Row:** B. Calobrace, M. Halasz, C. Byroads, D. Keller, J. Pera, E. Lindower.



UPC

PEMM



Physical Education Majors and Minors — Front Row: L. Pinkerton, D. Farmer, K. Martin, S. Bruch. Second Row: C. Vermilion, J. Minton, A. Steele, K. Martin. Third Row: R. Wiggins, K. Velpel, P. Shively, W. Hilligoss. Back Row: B. Clark, J. Meinders, A. Wiggins, L. Allen.

Instrumental in starting the MC Frisbee Club is Jon Harshbarger's personal enthusiasm for the sport.



Manchester College Frisbee Club — J. Harshbarger, W. Wood, T. Peters, D. Post, L. Martin, E. Escott.

Frisbee Club

Business Club

Business Club — Front Row: R. Terrell, E. Wagner, A. Landis, A. Rosenbaum. Second Row: B. Gregory, D. Tritch, T. Blake, N. Looper, T. Coates. Third Row: S. Reese, D. Brown, K. Mast, K. Hendershot, G. Schmidt. Back Row: J. Mercer, D. Cultrice, K. Kerlin, K. Wolford, P. Abshire, T. Swaidner, D. Risley.



Pre-Law Club — Front Row: S. Brown, T. VanDerbosch, T. Aeschliman, C. Hoff. Second Row: J. Hess, L. Mireley. Back Row: D. Strahl, L. Williams, B. Billet, K. Merritt.

Pre-Law Club

LLO

Living Learning Organization — Front Row: E. Escott. **Second Row:** V. Gilliatt, R. Walter, D. Post, L. Martin, M. Ludlow, K. Wenger, B. Messner. **Third Row:** L. Kieffaber, T. Peter, D. Bell, K. Matz, D. Garrett, D. Gorrell, L. Campbell, A. Lowry, M. Garst, S. Peters, E. Elsmere. **Back Row:** A. Brill, C. Case, K. Hirschberg, W. Wood, E. Hazlett, J. Harshbarger, M. Boudreau, S. Brown, B. Kellogg, R. Lash, G. Peters, C. Bowman, S. Brechbiel.



English Club — Left Row (bottom to top): C. Haas, M. Fife, M. Moreland, G. Boudreau, P. Bishop. **Right Row (bottom to top):** K. Cooper, A. Theis, E. Elsmere, B. Messner, J. McCauley-Myers.

During Black History month, the Living/Learning Center sponsored the speech by Arvis Averette held in the Union Lounge.

English Club

Accounting Club

Accounting Club — Front Row: J. Bales, E. Lindower, M. Garst, P. Sprunger, L. Click, S. Hathaway, D. Hanson, A. Gilbert. Second Row: J. Powell, K. Moreno, N. Hummel, S. Fowler, C. Spencer, J. Markley, D. Gillespie, M. Christner, T. Foster. Third Row: C. Robbins, T. Van Es, K. Anderson, C. Hamstra, T. Koskey, M. Beckman, G. Lovell, D. Cox, J. Koch, B. Fryer. Back Row: H. Alexander, J. Leath, J. Pera, J. Mowery, J. Berry, C. Slater, T. Kitt, C. Sherbahn, C. Norris.



Math Club — Front Row: R. McBride, K. Martin, T. DeSmet, D. Lahrman, J. Lehman, A. Koskey. Second Row: R. Beckner, D. Cripe, T. Mosson, S. Taskey, M. Miller, S. Willoughby, J. Keaffaber, J. Lehman. Back Row: J. Spencer, J. Harshbarger, D. Garrett, S. Burkholder, K. Stroman, J. Eberly, G. Smith, D. Cox, V. Gilliatt, J. Grimm.

Math Club

ACS

American Chemical Society — **Front Row:** Y. Groves, J. Lehman, N. Stickel, S. Botteron, S. Campbell, C. Engle, B. Harley, M. Wyson. **Second Row:** C. Glock, J. Judge, A. Doster, L. Love, T. Snyder, M. Whitney, S. Schmucker, D. Clark, R. Rouch. **Third Row:** R. Walters, M. Copp, D. Garrett, V. Gilliatt, S. Smith, T. Brill, J. Lehman, J. Keaffaber, R. Lantz. **Back Row:** A. Weed, L. Case, M. Boudreau, B. Hathaway, C. Bowser, J. Grimm, S. Goeglein, M. Schermerhorn, W. Lutz, R. Fleener.



Society of Physics Students — **Front Row:** R. Walters. **Second Row:** J. Spencer, J. Harshbarger. **Third Row:** V. Gilliatt, M. Tritch. **Fourth Row:** R. Beckner, D. Garrett. **Back Row:** D. Beery, J. Grimm, D. Farringer.

Society Of Physics Students

WBKE

WBKE — Front Row: E. Escott, C. Bowman, **Second Row:** J. Sturgis, C. Arnold, R. Bishop. **Back Row:** T. Pemberton, J. Kastner, N. Dulabaum, M. Prosser, A. Hunt, D. Fedder.



Oak Leaves Sports Editor, Kurt Cooper, looks for sports updates in a local newspaper.

Oak Leaves — Top to Bottom: E. Elsmere, K. Cooper, J. Sturgis, B. Messner.



Oak Leaves

Candid

Looking intense at her job, Jolayne Sturgis delivers her show at the WBKE studio.



During Freshman One Acts, Curt Webb performs in "An Actors Nightmare."



Alpha Psi Omega — Front to Back: C. Byroads, L. Campbell, J. Kastner, B. Messner, T. Pemberton, R. Bishop, M. Willoughby, J. Mitchell, D. Cripe.

Alpha Psi Omega

Social Service

Social Service Club — Front Row: L. Robinson, M. Halasz, R. May, L. Martin, B. Hippensteel, D. Levan. Second Row: A. Moster, P. Zdawczyk, D. Wagner, R. Kaiser, L. Armstrong, M. Smigielski. Back Row: B. Yoder, D. Keller, J. Shively, D. Tripp.

At the slapstick comedy movies sponsored by the Volunteer Core, Rita Kaiser and Keith Lang take the money.



Volunteer Core — Front Row: D. See, B. Yoder, J. Lantis, C. Burroughs, T. Replogle, K. Newcomer, C. Willis, M. Smigielski, L. Armstrong, C. Stromswold. Second Row: D. Keller, B. Ratliff, M. Miller, R. Terrell, N. Rowe, L. Hague, M. Replogle, B. Hippensteel, B. Gregory, J. Minton. Back Row: G. Hall, T. Mullins, J. Grover, K. Lang, R. Cool, C. Shaffer, A. Weed, T. Aeschliman, W. Wood.

Volunteer Core

Campus Ministry Board



Campus Ministry Board — Front Row: S. Stark, A. Tripp, D. Tripp, R. Stern. **Second Row:** C. Long, M. Prosser, J. Yost, D. Merrifield. **Back Row:** T. McElwee, J. Lahman, T. Vaught, J. Wilson, B. Harley, W. Eberly.



Admissions Tour Guides — Front Row: J. Howard, A. Lowry, P. Eikenberry, D. Merrifield, A. Steele, L. Armstrong. **Second Row:** T. Rohrer, M. Fife, L. Glick, A. Wiley, K. Myers, C. Creed, G. Meek. **Third Row:** D. Herzberger, M. Prosser, P. Briar, K. Newcomer, B. Hippensteel, B. Calobrace, A. Weed, T. Mullins. **Back Row:** G. Boudreau, J. Meinders, R. Cool, N. Loooper, K. Hendershot, M. Kovalow, S. Marshall, K. Guarnery, D. Criswell.

Admissions Tour Guides

SEA

Student Education Association — Front Row: K. Guarneri, B. Jones, K. Stroman, D. Bell, C. Long. **Second Row:** S. Burkholder, S. Ferguson, K. Krugh, L. Kerch, J. Yost, S. Marshall. **Back Row:** T. Shurtz, T. Keller.



Home Ec Club — Front Row: S. Milliman, T. Mort, B. Sands-Parker, K. Burkholder. **Back Row:** J. Farrell, P. Bickel, P. Briar, L. Weimer.



Home Ec Club

BESO



Business Education Secretarial Organization — Front Row: D. Dobbs, K. Newcomer. Second Row: S. Price, B. Adams, V. Flaugh, J. DuPont. Back Row: T. Miller, J. Stichter.

During a BESO workshop on clothing, Kathy Newcomer and Carma Long examine the brochures.



Music Educators National Conference — Front Row: S. Grant, N. Rowe, B. Alexander. Back Row: R. Goelz, J. West, B. Leonhard, D. Hammond, P. Leonhard, B. Rainbolt, K. Crider, M. Tilsy-Crider.

MENC

International Students

International Students — Front Row: K. Crowley, R. Juergens, S. Bhagat. **Back Row:** C. Creed, G. Hall, C. Haas, A. Theis.

International Student Corinne Haas takes time out for a phone call.



Modern Foreign Language Association — Front Row: S. Pearce, J. Keuneke, C. Haas. **Back Row:** A. Theis, E. Elsmere, P. Bishop, D. McCauley-Myers, J. McCauley-Myers, J. Harshbarger, D. Deeter, R. Juergens.



MFLA

Literary Societies & Orchestra Popular Associations

In the early 1900's, literary societies were popular organizations on campus. They helped to develop a higher standard of literary work and also provided a time for socializing and recreation. In December of 1919, a large Majestica Literary Society broke into four smaller societies.

Philalethea was a women's society with the motto, "Truth

conquers all things." Its brother society, Philophronia, had a motto, "Strength united stronger."

The other sister-brother societies both had the motto, "Give something, receive something." Philamathea was for women while Philorhetoria was for men.

Musical groups were also popular, and still are. The 1942 or-

chestra, as seen in the picture, prepares for an upcoming concert to be presented in the old auditorium.

Today, there is a wider variety of organizations which encourages the involvement of students and centers around their interests. Many involve student government, publications, and services, to name a few.



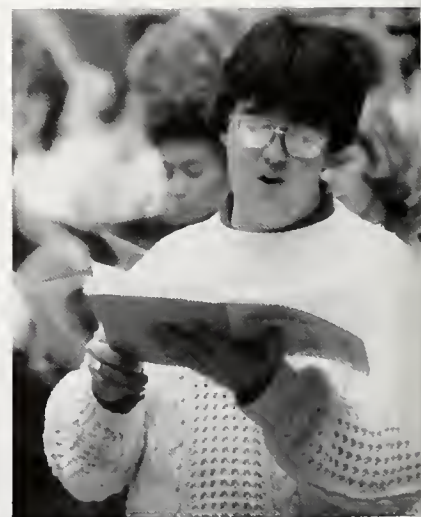
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Music

A Cappella Choir — **Soprano:** M. Crider (Vice President), S. Grant, K. Grettenberger, R. McFadden, K. Myers (Secretary), B. Rainbolt, D. Roop, A. Shellabarger, N. Stickel, J. Taylor. **Alto:** B. Alexander, L. Atwater, A. Gall, L. Knoop (Treasurer), C. Litke, L. Loxley, J. Randall, N. Rowe, H. Wintrode. **Tenor:** R. Branaman, M. Carwood, K. Crider, L. Grettenberger, D. Hammond, J. Harshbarger, T. Pemberton, M. Willoughby. **Bass:** C. Bowser, R. Goelz, D. Huffman, C. Hughes, D. Post, M. Warner, J. West, K. Yaussy. **Pianist:** T. Replogle (President). **Conductor:** F. Slotterback.



Dr. Slotterback directs the A Cappella Choir during a concert.



During a rehearsal, Keith Crider practices his solo from "Vivaldi."

Music

Music



A group of The Entertainers practice for their performance.



Manchester Entertainers — Front Row: Craig Hughes, Michael Willoughby. Second Row: Susan Grant, Brenda Alexander, Tammy Replogle, Nancy Rowe, Nanci Stickel, Rosanna McFadden. Back Row: Mike Warner, Dan Huffman, Keith Crider, Jeff West, Christopher Bowser.

Music

Music

Manchester Singers — **Soprano:** Becky Booth, Michele Firebaugh, Lynda Lowman, Tammy Miller, Sallie Willoughby. **Second Soprano:** Dawn Carlson, Lesli Drawert, Kimberly Parker, Britta Samuelson. **Alto:** Teresa Aeschliman, Sara Elliot, Rhonda Healey, Michelle Lewis, Gail Keller, Linda McKee, Lori Morrow, Debbie Steffel.



Accompanying the Manchester Singers is Dana Presler on bass clarinet.



Music

Music

Concert Band — Piccolo: P. Branaman. Flute: T. Vaught, P. Leonhard, T. Aeschliman, P. Branaman. Oboe: G. Leonhard, K. Crider. Bassoon: S. Willoughby. Clarinet: R. Bales, D. Denney, J. Eberly, D. Beckner, B. Alexander, L. Case, M. Miller, A. Gall, T. Kwasny. Bass Clarinet: D. Presler, M. Warner. Alto Saxophone: S. Elliott, J. Lehman. Tenor Saxophone: C. Litke. Baritone Saxophone: M. Tilsy-Crider. Cornet: M. Joseph, R. Goelz, J. West, J. Lehman, T. Myers. Trumpet: D. Hammond. Horn: D. Cripe, C. Bickle, E. Jones. Trombone: R. Branaman, D. Pinkham, D. Cox. Euphonium: M. Willoughby. Tuba: D. Schultz, C. Case. Percussion: V. Gilliat, S. Grant, C. Caldwell. Timpani: F. Slotterback. Band Managers: M. Tilsy-Crider, D. Hammond. Conductor: J. Ferraro.



Being a member of the concert band means hours of practice for bass clarinet player, Mike Warner.

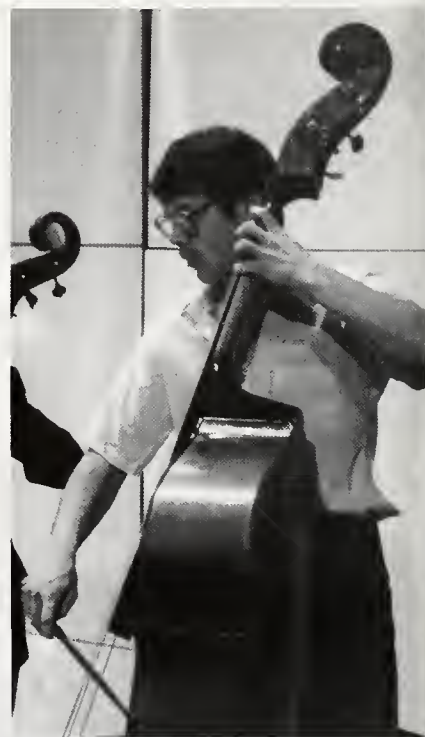
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Manchester Symphony Orchestra — Violin: E. Orbán — concertmaster, R. Manifold — principal, C. Caldwell, E. Guntermann, E. Guy, M. Moreland, D. Neal, L. Ross, S. Schmucker, Y. Xi. Viola: C. Friddle — principal, M. Eriksson, A. Martin, C. Orbán. Cello: W. Conlan — principal, V. Goetz Doud, L. Kieffaber, D. Pinkham, R. Waas. Bass: C. Bowser — principal, C. Bisha, J. Ferraro. Flute: K. Urbani — principal, D. Van Petten (piccolo), P. Leonhard. Oboe: S. Jones — principal, D. Zumbrun. Clarinet: C. Greider — principal, J. Grandstaff. Bassoon: T. Yamano — principal, M. Walker. Horn: E. Jones — principal, D. Cripe, K. Teeters. Trumpet: A. Norman — principal, S. Hammer, R. Goetz. Trombone: L. Dockter — principal, D. Schultz, L. Grettenberger. Tympani: C. Caldwell. Percussion: B. Leonhard — principal, T. McGee. Librarian Manager: B. Leonhard. Conductor: R. Jones.



Mary Moreland and fellow violinist, Yung Xi, perform at a Manchester Symphony Orchestra concert.



During a concert, Chris Bowser concentrates on the music while playing the bass.

Music

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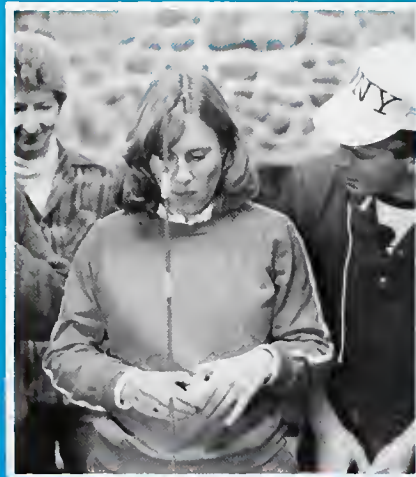
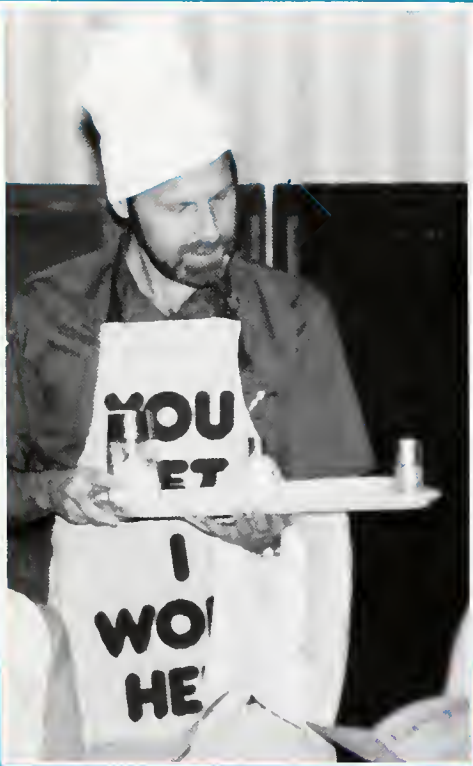
Performing a solo during a Jazz concert is Mike Carson.



Jazz Ensemble — Saxophone: D. Denney — alto, S. Elliott — alto, M. Carson — tenor, D. Looper — tenor, Mr. Jones — baritone. Trumpet: A. Joseph, R. Goelz, M. Willoughby, J. West, D. Hammond. Trombone: D. Schultz, R. Branaman, D. Cox, L. Grettenerger, D. Pinkham. Rhythm: R. McFadden — piano, B. Alexander — piano, C. Bowser — bass, V. Gilliatt -drums. **Sound Technician:** Tom Myers. **Conductor:** J. Ferraro.

Music

Setting examples ... inspiration for young minds ... campus beautification ... creation and enforcement of policies ... assisting students in the formation and realization of their life's ambitions ... President Helman's 28 years ... development of thriving and respected academic programs ... The college faculty and staff make an impact on the campus population to bring about **REFLECTIONS OF CHANGE.**



FACULTY/STAFF



ADMINISTRATION

President's Office: Dr. Eldon Fahs — Vice-President, A. Blair Helman — President, Kay Batdorf — Secretary.

An important part of President Helman's duties includes writing letters on behalf of the college.



Trustees — Front Row: Dr. A. Blair Helman, Keith D. Pontius, J. Gordon Keever, Dr. John F. Young, David L. Mann, Ernest G. Barr. Second Row: Dr. Joyce A. Nolan, Ethel Klopfenstein, Darlene F. Bucher, J.J. William Norris, Joanne Valentine. Third Row: Roger Shumaker, Ronald L. McAdams, Sam Gunnerson, Dr. Russell J. Sensbury. Back Row: Robin D. Lahman, H. Arthur Whisler, Edgar C. Butterbaugh, Richard G. Bigler, Arlo K. Gump, Henry Campbell.

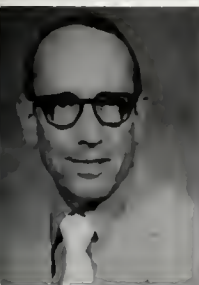


Homecoming Queen Sherry Burkholder receives a congratulatory kiss from President Helman.

Advisory Council — Front Row: Dr. Eldon Fahs, President A. Blair Helman, Steven Shumaker. Back Row: James Garber, Dr. Stanley Escott, Dr. Robert Keller.



Administrative Faculty: Dr. Eldon E. Fahs — Vice-President. James K. Garber — Director of Public Relations and Development. Timothy A. McElwee — Campus Pastor. Steven D. Shumaker — Treasurer and Business Manager.

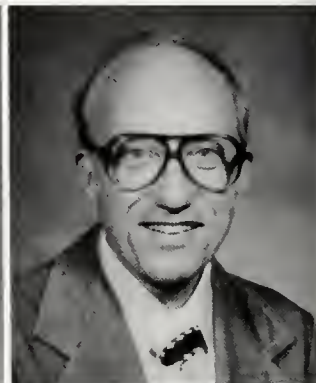


Library Faculty: Allen Willmert — Librarian. Robin Gratz — Reference Librarian. Doris Stephenson — Cataloging Librarian.

HUMANITIES

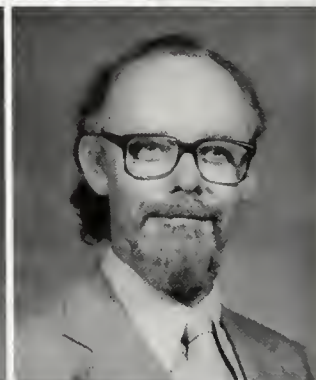
ART

*James Adams
Stephen Batzka

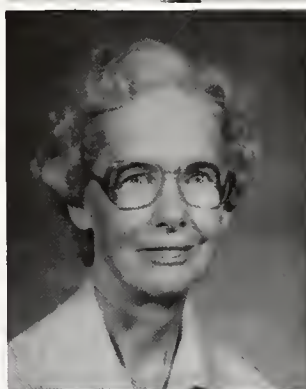


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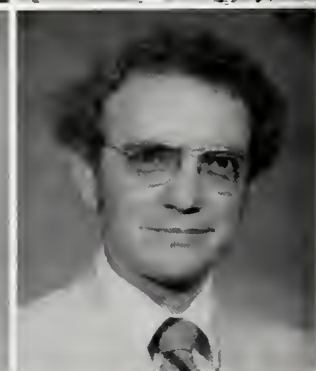
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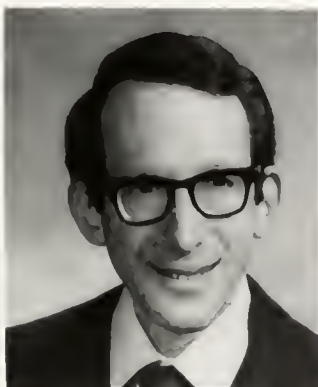
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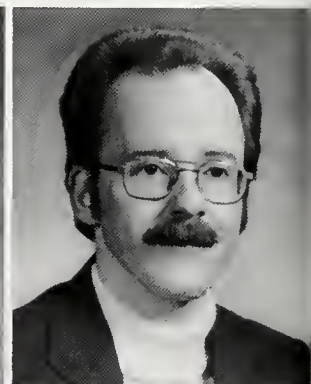
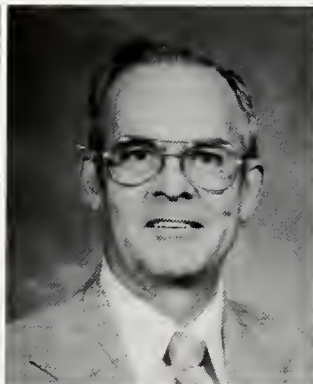
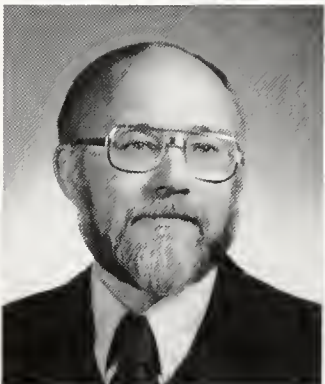
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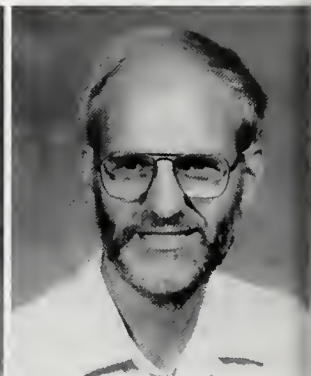
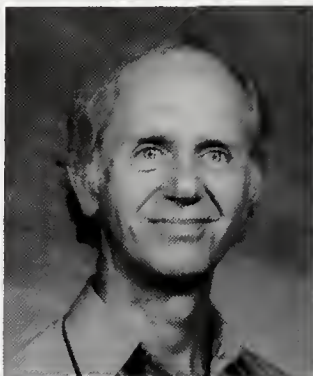
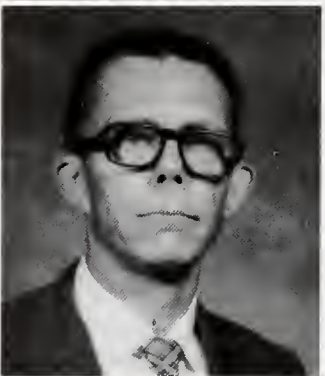


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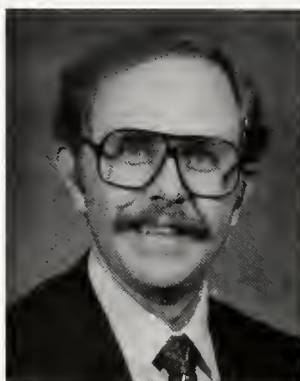
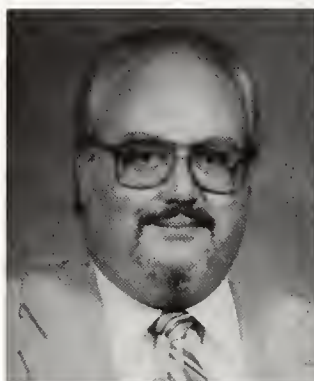
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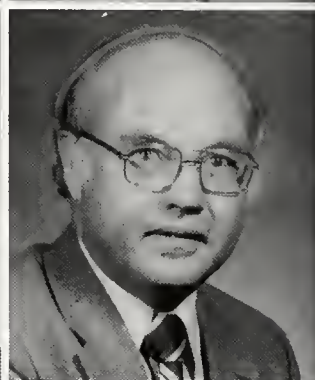
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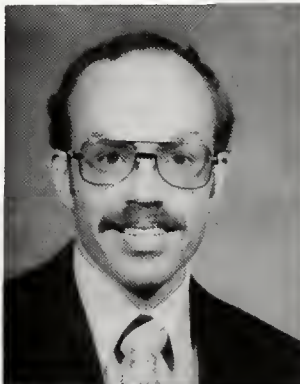
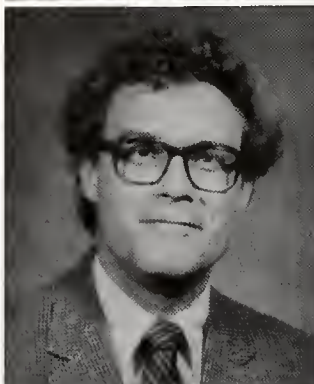
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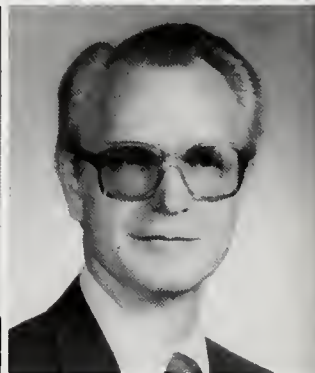
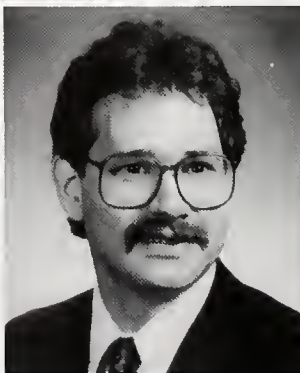
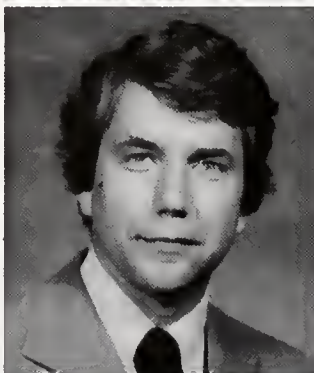
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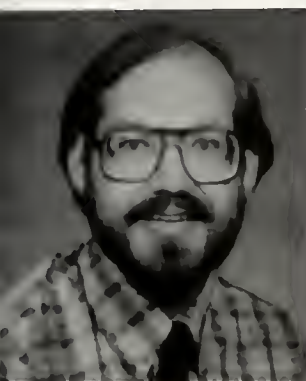
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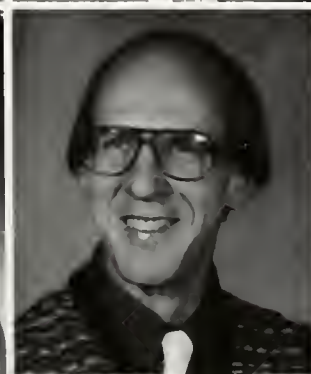
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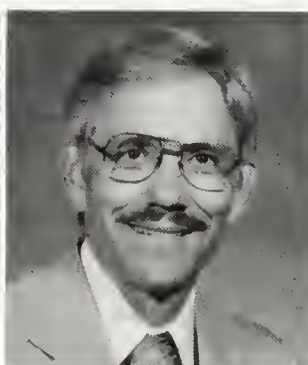
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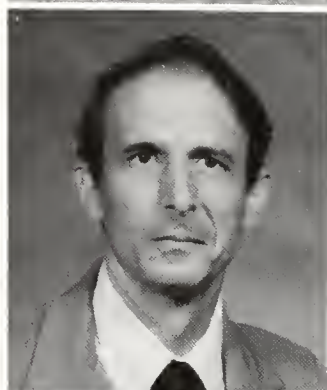
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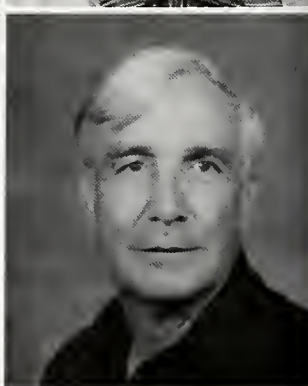


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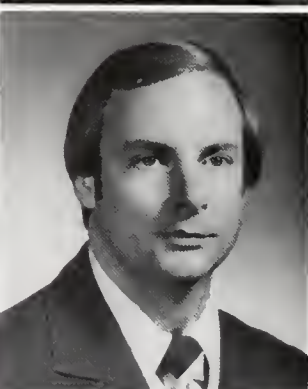


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Lana Groombridge
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Whether in social gatherings or in her office, Onita Johnson continues to brighten her surroundings.



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*Brenda Sands-Parker



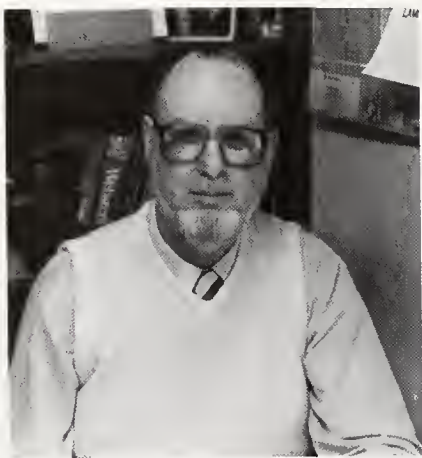
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In the past ten years, Doraleen Scheetz-Hollar has advanced from admissions counselor to Director of Admissions.



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Physical Plant Maintenance Crew — Front Row: Keith Immel — General Maintenance Worker, Douglas Campbell — Power Technician/Plumber, Conrad Snively — General Maintenance Worker, Noah Shively — Coordinator of Grounds Maintenance, Dale Kelsey — General Maintenance Worker, Leon Korchmaros — Student Maintenance Worker. **Back Row:** Lamoin Montel — Office & Stores Manager, Gary Heckman — Maintenance Technician, Paul Shrider, Sr. — Assistant Director of Physical Plant/Electronics Technician, Vernon Mitmoen — Director of Special Projects, Robert Metzger — Director of Physical Plant, Wayne Metzger — General Maintenance Worker, Dale Metzger — Electrician.

STAFF

Financial Aid Office — Front Row: Richard Bellows — Director, Velma Frye — Secretary. Back Row: Cheryl Dale — Secretary.

As a student, Richard Bellows was involved in campus activities. Now, as Director of Financial Aid, his activities reflect student aid decisions.





Admissions Office — Front Row: Jill Biehl — Secretary, Craig Shanks — Counselor, Doraleen Scheetz Hollar — Director, Stanley Hooley — Counselor. Back Row: Lila Hammer — Counselor, Betty Roser — Secretary, Mike Williford — Counselor, Anne Blough — Campus Visit Counselor, Bob Tarnow — Assistant Director.

Staff E-x-p-a-n-d-s With Technology

Over the years things here at Manchester have changed considerably. The number of staff personnel has greatly increased. In 1956, the first year President Helman was here, the staff consisted of 16 members and 1094 students. Today there are 125 staff members with 1036 students. The increase in staff members is the result of the complexity of the facilities. Since 1956, there have been 14 new buildings added. Also, in the 50's, most of the maintenance work was done by student workers. In the spring, one day was set aside where all the students worked on the buildings and the grounds.

In the Administration Building during the fifties, most of the staff/faculty offices had multiple functions. There were no financial aid, printing, or

BCA offices, just to mention a few. Today, these offices exist and handle a great deal of activities. Manchester has the central office for the BCA programs in the United States. They are celebrating their 22nd anniversary this year.

The business office has also expanded in the last 27 years. Originally, only bills were handled, now student loans and banking services are available. A major change in 1973 was the computerization of the business office.

In the picture to the right is Jim Garber, who along with Bob Frantz, have left the staff this year. Jim Garber left behind the bike he is on for anyone to use for errands. The seat is too high for most and is rusted very badly, but for anyone who is feeling daring, it comes in handy.



STAFF

Although Karl Merritt is no longer JV basketball coach, his MC spirit lives on in his attire

Public Relations Office — Front Row: Meg Beachler — Secretary, John Lahman — Director of Church Relations, Doris Huston — Records Clerk. Second Row: Amy Taylor — Director of Publications, Joy Groninger — Assistant in Public Relations/Cordier Auditorium Manager. Back Row: James Garber — Director of Public Relations and Development, Richard Nichols — Associate Director of Development/Director of Alumni Affairs, Paul Dailey — Graphic Artist, Rita Schroll — Secretary.



Brethren Colleges Abroad Office — Helga Walsh — Secretary, Dr. Allen Deeter — Director.



Appreciating the roses, Charles Clawson takes a break from his Petersime duties.



Printing Office — Patrice Nightingale — Manager, Doug Tyler — Printer, Karen Lawson — Word Processor

SEPTEMBER: A Soviet fighter downed a South Korean airliner killing all of the 240 passengers and 29 crew aboard. Australia II sailed to a victory in the America's Cup race ending a 132-year U.S. winning streak. U.S. Marine deployment in Lebanon was increased as the War Powers Act was invoked.

OCTOBER: Terrorists used a truck in kamikaze style to blow up a U.S. Command Post killing American Marines. Lech Walesa won the Nobel Peace prize for his struggle for worker's rights. The Oriole's won the World Series with a 4-1 victory over the Phillies. A bill to create a federal holiday to honor the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was passed. To fight leftist Cuban forces, 1,900 U.S. troops invaded Grenada.

NOVEMBER: The Soviets broke off Geneva negotiations on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. U.S. and Israelies expanded strategic and political ties.

DECEMBER: An increase in attacks against Marines in Lebanon incited Pres. Reagan to issue a warning to Syrian militiamen. Unemployment dropped to 8.2% — the lowest rate since January 1982.

JANUARY: Lt. Robert O. Goodman, Jr. was released and returned home after he was freed from Syrian captivity. The Washington Redskins defeated the San Francisco 49ers 24-21 with a last-minute field goal in the Super Bowl.

FEBRUARY: Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died in Moscow at the age of 69 — Chernenko was asked to succeed Andropov. Syrian Druse militiamen inflicted a major defeat on Lebanese Army units — U.S. Marines prepared to leave Lebanon. The U.S. won gold medals in the men's downhill and various skating competitions in the Olympic winter games, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Two American astronauts floated free of any lifeline outside the space shuttle Challenger with the use of propulsion backpacks. Ethel Merman, the Queen of Musicals, died at the age of 76.

MARCH: The U.S. stepped up military activity in El Salvadore. Tornadoes roared through the Carolinas killing 70 people and injuring hundreds.

APRIL: The number of democratic primary candidates narrowed to three — Mondale, Hart and Jackson — as President Reagan remained uncontested in the Republican primary. President Reagan visited mainland China for official talks.



IN THE NEWS



A mother wails behind the dead bodies of her five children in a Turkey village after an earthquake killed over 500.



The Australian 12-meter yacht Australia II leads U.S. Liberty in the fifth leg of the 25th America's Cup.

Astronauts Sally K. Ride and Guion S. Bluford made American space history as the first woman and the first black to go up into space on a Shuttle flight.



Vanessa Williams, the first black woman to win the Miss America contest, is crowned by the outgoing Miss America, Debra Maffett.



Rescuers prepare to lower a U.S. Marine on a stretcher to safety after being trapped in the wreckage of the U.S. Command Post in Lebanon.

Some 5,000 Korean Christians gather for an anti-Soviet rally to protest the shooting down of the Korean Air Lines jetliner with 269 people killed.

To: Miss Pacman, Don't let the ghosts getcha "waka waka". From: The Jolly Green Giant

Spitaels, It's a woman's world!!

A special thanks to you Tina Koskey for Aurora — A job well done! Joy

Princess JG:

You are the most beautiful woman in all the world to me. I love you so very much and can't wait till the day we are wed and begin to share our lives together.

Your Prince — Rob

AL & C Rosey Be happy always
Love JAM

2ndOld-HugsPandasPigsSnoopyKoala
DanceRufusButtonsSharkLoveTubby
FRIENDS

Edie Good luck with everything.
I'm going to miss you and ducky
Sandy

Ducky shall return!

Social workers do it in the field,
BSU all the way, It's never over
till its over, Thank God it's over.

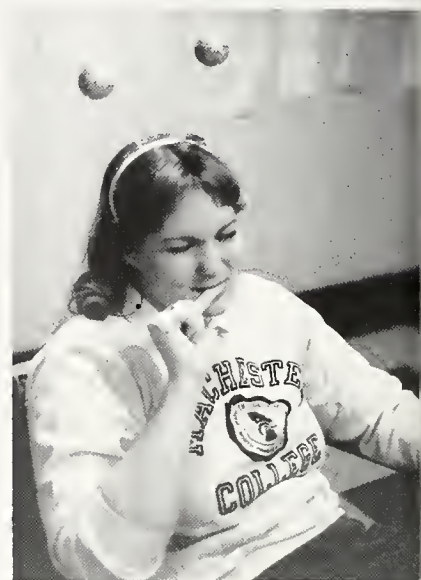
Raine,Sherry-Berry,Mars,
ChristeenieEenieBeenie,&Judy —
I'll miss y'all BJ

BooYouvehelpedmetogrowMiss
youLoveRS

LOUBAS —
"We tole you!"
Louba Sisters

Sandy-Watch your neck-Poke-
Poke! LK

A martian in Oakwood? No, just Sheri Tulacz wearing a spaceman headband.



Friendships & Fun Times Personalize Messages

Girl — Get your pumps & twirl!

Yes, you need your ID to go to the President's Christmas Open House!

Auntie,Auntie,Aunite SheRry!

Judy,Judy,Judy

ARR,Want to go in the other room?
Love, Girl

Jodi,You'vebeenaoneofakindfriend!RS

Mom Petit Chou — I love you so much. You are my song and dance, my sweetness and light! Always —
Your Kathy

LM — The Oak Ridge Boys over Alabama!

M & M, We had a lot of crazy, fun times. The Hogfields

Mary,Susan,Jill,Camielle — Never forget Bernie or drooling! BJ

Anna-Banana has happy feet! LK

Tambo & Patricia: Thanks for the memories; Love ya forever! Tracelia



Working out in the weight room in PERC, Dorcas Brewer lifts a free weight while Sherr Burkholder spots for her.

Norm-I uh! Well No Comment
-Sweetie

Anna, Willbetoy&missingyoumuch
RS

Ellie — You're sick,sick,sick! BJ

Judy — Grading papers here we
come! LK

Mark Good luck with everything
Take care of yourself Bruch

503, Where's the beef? "Thanks"
G.L.

Dorie&Karen-Smoked any
strawslately?

Watch out, I.U. Here comes Mars!
LK

Lisa Lane, I love you cause you're
the greatest! Yours Always
David F.

"J.P." Whatever ? ...

Operation Wyvern — The Movie

"Loop" Name your kids Lisa an
Tracy

Beefy, You made the year great.
Love, Guppy

Guppies are fish, which swim &
swim May you never run out of
water! GES

Tina We'll miss you at supper!
C & M

MRW — "There will never be
another ... who will love me
like you" 6-9-84BMR

PBVKT Chow time I'll miss ya
Luv JAM

Donna, Are you a fish kisser? LK

Buckwheat-Thanks for making
my senior year so special love-Jo

Art, Thanks for a great two years.
You've made accounting my life.
-MB

SB — Chocolate bunnies forever!
LK

SJMCL — Don't forget to visit
Ms. Lip Gloss! You're welcome
anytime!

3rd New You all are great! Love
JAM

Kids of I3, Remember, if you
have a problem do something
about it, if you need to talk, talk
to someone, it always seems to
help! Dad

Anna — banana, I'm glad you're
back! BJ

Sandy & Ellen Watch out for the
chest-thumpers!

Dan I love you. Peanut Jo
Thank you for being a friend
Dorcas

FTBYoumeansomuchtomeImiss
youmostILYOpenarmscanneverbe
takenawayfromus.

Long live Otis&Runner's Mecca
— Big J

Ellie — You're just precious! LK

Yearbook staff I'm proud of you,
Joy

Goodluck at IU DrMars Knock
em dead

How about some chili, Dorie?

Crawford ... Good-luck ...
Always! ...?

D.Hesler — We made it! — Love
C.Creed

Bums of Ike 321. Thanks for the
last two years ya bums. Bum of 308

LK — Have a great life with
Garbo! BJ

Hey Ann! Fallen down stairs lately?

The Y Team; Doing the impossible!!!

Sherry, You & me & me & you,
That's the way it will always be.
Raccoon

AndyDianaMarshaMaryMichelle
MikeBradTrinaBrianJasmine&
everyoneelse Thanks for the fun



"What's up, Doc?" Bugs Bunny can't get away from Anne Jackson's hold so he can get to his carrots.

... Special Messages

lab times! Good luck You'll all be great! Marilyn

S.L.&J — Here's an apple for you! Ann

Tall, Takecareofyourself! Loveyou! RS

Good luck Mrs. Reneker!

Hey B-Team, The Bubble lives on!!

Jim Garber, We miss you!

Doris — Where's the chili?

Meech — 4 years-What a time! Yours, GQ

Portia — Vroom-Vroom, You're great! BJ

Butter, Meeting u the last 2 years has been fun. Hope to see Zona soon and you soon! Lisa and Dave

Mrs Kyler No nightgowns for a year!

Bert-Adequate roomie! Ha Ha -C.Creed

Anne, Don't forget me! Friends, JAM

EES You're asuper roomieTake care S

Naomi — You have been a great roomie & friend — 1-4-3-sugarplum! Ruth ps.8

Hey Mitch — FoundAGoodBrethren Boy?BJ

SAM
To my golfing partner —
"I told you" you could do it.
Keep that fire a going now!

Dave Suave — I LOVE YOU!

Some classes are really "exciting"!

Man's best friend, his music, and his shades ...
the "d.j." is ready for requests!

Aboki, I love you friend! RS

To D.B.M.B.S.O.K.B. — Always remembertheyearwespentat1001 EastSt.Love,JS

SheRry, 'Raine, Judy, Mars, Chris — Friends forever. Best of luck!! Ann

Kimba,You'reatruefriend.Imiss you!3!

Grasshopper, I love you!

Bethie — Thanx for the memories! LK

Cindy H. Keep smilin'!

MarkeySharkey — Go eat a big dead one

Roberts Why don't you have a party?

Christeenie the acid rocker! LK

Christeeie Eenie Beenie CPA
Thanks for all the great times
You're very special I love you
Mars M.D.

S&E, Knock 3 times on the wall
if ya want us. The Neighbors

Susan, To a very special friend,
good luck always! God Bless U.
Vern

Michael — Missed ya! AML, P.J.

#32 You're my first round draft
choice Love, your #1 fan forever

Karen, I love you alot & I'm
going to miss you next year!
Love ya, GEM

Marcus — I keep my hair combed
now!LK

Michelle W — Thanks for all the
support, care, understanding, and
love you have given me in our
friendship. You have been a loyal
and good friend. I will always
cherish you and the friendship
we share.

Your friend always, Gavin



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Hi All!

Here's my chance to get in my two cent's worth! I began this school year filled with excitement and enthusiasm. I wanted to make this book the best it could be. After all, unless I flunked, this would be my last yearbook to work on. Now it's June 1 and I am just as excited and enthusiastic about this book. I hope you like it and appreciate all of the creative thought and hundreds of hours of hard work that went into the book.

Ending the year with as much, if not more, enthusiasm as when it started is due to the events and contributions that I am about to tell you about.

Two months into the year we suddenly changed publishing companies. What a mess! Well, it all turned out for the better. I hope you like the color pages, the division pages, and the cover. These are part of your book because we changed to Josten's Publishing Company. From Josten's, I would like to thank Mark Childs, our representative, for his dedication, creativity, support and especially for his design and input on the front cover. Also from Josten's, I would like to thank Carmen Holt from the Tennessee plant, who helped us live through the mixup with the album section — after all that, I hope it turns out all right!

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Well, it was a great year. Thanks for allowing me to be a part of re-

cording these memories. I hope you will look at your Aurora from time to time in the coming years. I hope it brings back pleasant memories for you — for me, it will bring back memories of what will probably be four of the best years of my life.

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